

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

XLVII.—No. 211.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 1918.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ITALIAN VICTORY OVER AUSTRIANS

Austrian Losses Estimated at 200,000
From the Flower of the Army-Italians Pursue the Enemy Across the Piave.

Reports coming in today emphasized the magnitude of the Italian victory on the Piave river and the extent of the rout inflicted upon the Austro-Hungarians.

In addition to the heavy losses inflicted by the Italian fire and the thousands of men lost in prisoners and wounded, great numbers must have been drowned by being driven into the flooded Piave river.

Pursued relentlessly by the Italian soldiers, whose enthusiasm had been roused to the highest pitch by their success, the decimated Austro-Hungarian divisions fled as best they could to the eastern bank of the stream. In the meantime the Italian engineers threw bridges across the river and the cavalry kept up its pursuit of the fleeing armies.

The retreat was carried out over the forty-mile front between the Montello sector and the Adriatic and upon the twenty-five mile stretch of the battle zone lying from Montello Crest to Zenson Loop, the battle lines stand today as they were before the Austrians began their unsuccessful drive a week ago last Saturday.

Emperor Charles, who had gone to the front in hope that his presence would hearten his soldiers, has returned to Vienna, leaving behind him his defeated armies.

All of Europe rang today with praise of the Italian soldiers and the Franco-British forces that fought with them in stemming "Austria's supreme effort of the war."

The flower of the Austro-Hungarian army was sent against the Italians and every available gun was massed on the front from the Asiago Plateau to the sea, but the strongest efforts of the invaders were dashed to pieces against the Allied resistance.

It became evident before the Austrian drive was seventy-two hours old that it could not succeed. Even yet they may be forced by the German high command to attempt to renew the drive in the mountains, but the morale of the Austrian army is so low that it cannot expect to achieve any important results.

The Austrian losses have been tremendous. They are estimated as high as nearly 200,000 in killed, wounded and missing.

The Austrian war office realizing that defeat was inevitable on the Piave, began to prepare the Austrian people for the reception of the gloomy intelligence on Saturday.

Italian troops have been playing a part in the fighting against the Germans on the western front, in France, also. The Germans attacked the Italian positions in the Mount Bigny sector, between the Marne river and Rheims, but were driven off after violent fighting, leaving many dead and prisoners behind.

There was fighting of a minor nature on the Montdidier-Oise front and on the Flanders plains, also.

So far, however, the Germans have not been able to organize any fresh blows of magnitude on any of the four battle fields in France.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Rome, June 24.—The headlong flight of the Austro-Hungarian armies on the Piave river continues with the Italians in pursuit, said advices from the front today.

Italian cavalry has crossed to the eastern bank of the river and is sweeping ahead after the retreating Austrian forces.

Two thousand additional prisoners had been counted last night by the Italians, not counting the captives taken on the Lower Piave. Much booty also has been taken.

The Piave has been crossed by the Italians near Capo Sile, in the delta of the river.

Montello is entirely in Italian possession.

Practically all of the western

bank of the Piave had been cleared of Austrians on Sunday. It was stated below Zenson the Austrians managed to cling to a small strip of ground on the western side of the swollen stream, but those forces were in the greatest jeopardy and were suffering heavily from the Italian fire.

Italian pressure continues along the whole left battle front without pause.

A celebration of the victory was held at the British embassy, Premier Orlando attended.

Great crowds surged through the streets on Sunday and Monday, cheering and singing the national anthem.

The whole city is decked with flags.

HISTORIC DRIVE IN WHICH INVESTORS WILL GO INTO NATIONAL RECORDS.

To the Public:

The name of every man, woman and child in Ulster county should be handed down in history. A loan to the government at this time means that these names will go down in history for future reference and will be recorded with the government of the United States. See that you loan to the government without any further delay.

WILLIAM D. BRINNIER,

Chairman, Ulster County W. S. S. Committee.

Monday, June 24.

62 NAMES ON CASUALTY LIST

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, June 24.—Sixty-two casualties in the American Expeditionary Forces were announced by the war department today divided as follows: Eight killed in action, four died from wounds, two from disease, forty-five severely wounded, and three wounded, degree undetermined.

The list follows:

Killed in Action.

Corporal Frank A. Rafferty, Armagh, Ireland.

Privates:

Charles S. Goiden, Hoquiam, Wash.

Philip Henry Gillie, Gratiot, Wis.

Wayne C. Jackson, Salem, Ore.

Joseph Raneski, Weretawek, Russia.

Joseph Savinsky, Warsaw, Poland.

Martin L. Shelton, Worcester, Mass.

Died of Disease.

Privates:

Ernest Dillon, Peru, N. Y.

Luther Hunter, Lafayette, Ala.

Died of Wounds.

Lieut. Edward G. Tomlinson, Fort Howard, Baltimore, Md.

Corporal Lewis A. Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa.

Privates:

Ernest P. Hoerr, Portsmouth, O.

Hurlbert E. Zumwalt, Boise, Idaho.

Severely Wounded.

Larence C. Johnson, Decorah, Ia.

Marvin Popicki, Baltimore, Md.

Corporal:

Clifford C. Castor, Ira, Ia.

Fred A. McMill, Brookline, N. Y.

Claude Turner, Hamburg, Ark.

Privates:

Clinton Allen, Kent, O.

Harry H. Anderson, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Alfred Anderson, Eldridge, N. D.

Luther Thomas Ball, Cleburne, Tex.

Giuseppe Cadillo, Utica, N. Y.

Paul E. Carle, Scranton, Pa.

Louis Cohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Harry M. Cuff, Jersey City, N. J.

Michael A. Cunningham, Cincinnati, O.

Edward T. Depiesse, Fernwood, Miss.

Merritt B. Durham, Blue Mountain, Miss.

James H. Ensley, Ainsworth, Neb.

Milt Farley, Wallins Creek, Ky.

James J. Green, Cleveland, O.

William D. Hammer, Pottsville, Pa.

Ed. Helms, Waxhaw, N. C.

G. Hoffman, Berne, Pa.

Orpha T. Huber, West Hope, N. D.

John Kaczmarek, Hegeswich, Ills.

Nathan Lager, Sulphur, La.

Bert Langeland, Berg, N. D.

Eugene S. Little, Elvington, Va.

Oscar Martin, Ralston, Ky.

James Mullen, Cincinnati, O.

John Palmadas, Nashua, N. H.

Ray M. Prout, Newport, Ky.

William Reid, Jr., Eldorado, Ills.

Ernest C. Ross, Milner, Ga.

Ambers D. Sanders, Vincennes, Ind.

Charles N. Scofield, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Oscar Zegal, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Max Siegert, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis.

Michael J. Sullivan, East Pepper-

cot, Mass.

Henry Swanson, Janesville, Wis.

Gottfried Thompson, Chicago, Ills.

William A. Thompson, Durham, N. C.

Peter Thomas, Chester, Pa.

Stanley Wioncek, Flushing, O.

John P. Zeuner, New York.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined).

Privates:

Charles W. Anderson, San Francisco.

Arthur Bimbo, New Haven, Ct.

Gaetano Falco Buccino, Italy.



Help bring His Master Back by Doing Your duty on National War Savings Day

\$5,000,000 FOR GLASCO WOMAN FORTIFICATIONS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, June 24.—The possibility of the Germans breaking through the Allied lines in France this summer and that France might be put wholly or partly out of the war, was fully considered by the committee in preparing the \$5,000,000 fortifications bill. Representative Borland told the House when the measure was taken up today.

At present the American army in France is being supplied with 75 MM and 155 MM guns and howitzers, and with ammunition made wholly by the French government. American field artillery and ammunition will not come into quantity production for six months.

If the Germans should break through and France be unable to fulfill her agreement, Borland said, the full burden of supplying guns and ammunition to the American army and perhaps to the French during the remainder of the year would fall upon the United States. To meet any possible contingency of this sort, he said, production of field artillery in the United States would be speeded up to the utmost. In January, 1919, if no hitch occurs, the United States should be able to give the Allies a preponderance of guns as well as of men on the western front.

Necessity for concentrating the purposes for which many appropriations will tend to limit debate on the measure. In any case it must be passed by both the house and the senate before the end of this week in order that the funds will be available at the opening of the fiscal year July 1.

The section expected to furnish the liveliest debate is that authorizing the letting of contracts for ordnance material on a cost plus basis, the percentage of profit "not to exceed 25 per cent." If the president believes a great percentage of profit to be necessary he is privileged to set a higher rate in his discretion.

Cost plus authorizations have been bitterly fought in all other appropriation bills this season and undoubtedly will give rise to a spirited contest in this instance. An effort will be made to insert in the bill the "stop watch" efficiency amendment stricken out by the appropriations committee, but this effort was believed today to be foredoomed to failure.

Prosser Lost Case.

Saturday afternoon the action brought by William R. Harrison & Company against Lawrence C. Prosser, who has a farm near Eddyville, to recover for goods sold and delivered was tried before Judge Mooney at Eddyville. Irving V. E. Barth of the law office of Brinnier, Canfield & Brinnier appeared for the Harrison Company while Prosser appeared in his own behalf. At the close of the evidence the court directed a judgment in favor of plaintiff in the sum of \$25.95.

GLASCO WOMAN FATALLY BURNED

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Glasco, June 24.—A destructive fire occurred here about eight a. m. Saturday. One of the oldest dwelling houses in the village, owned by Washburn Bros. Co., and occupied by Mrs. Martin Kilroy, an elderly widow woman, was burned to the ground with part of the contents.

The fire broke out on the second floor in the north end of the building and is supposed to have started from a burning lamp, and was first discovered by Joseph Bouno, who was on his way home from the brickyard. The door was locked and he was unable to get inside until he broke in a window and climbing through the found the fire beyond control and rooms filled with smoke and the old lady's clothing ablaze and she apparently dazed, was trying to recover her bank book and one hundred dollars in money which was on the upper floor. The bank book was found but the money could not be recovered in time to save it from the flames. But saddest of all, the almost helpless old woman was fatally burned before her clothing, still burning, could be stripped from her. The raging of the church bells brought help and most of the contents of the home were thrown out, but the house was entirely destroyed.

Medical aid was sent for, but Dr. Krom said there was no hope for the suffering old lady. A priest also came and administered the last rites. Mrs. Kilroy has three sons, Michael and Martin Kilroy and Thomas Coniker, all of them employed as hands on brick barges, and all away from home at this time.

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FRENCH PRAISE AMERICAN TROOPS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

With the American Army in France, June 23.—(6 p. m.)—The repulse of the Germans in the recent fighting at Nivray (on the Toul front) by Americans "shows clearly what can be expected from these magnificent troops when, in its turn, the Entente assumes the offensive," said a citation in an order issued by a French army corps commander today, congratulating the American forces taking part.

The citation said further: "This brilliant action does great honor to the American division and in particular to the 1st Regiment. It demonstrates unquestionably the superiority of the American soldier over the German."

Citations congratulating the Americans came from a French army commander as well as from the corps commander.

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BIG W. S. S. DRIVE IN FULL SWING

Large Results Achieved on First Day—Only Partly Reported in Figures—Thousand Dollar Pledges Rolling Up in Large Numbers—Nightly Meetings in City and Towns to Fan Patriotic Flame.

Reports of the War Savings Stamps' first day's drive for cash and pledges were not made by all of the teams Saturday to Chairman W. D. Brinnier and his committee. Saturday night attractions are apt to control the time of many with their own affairs. It is not a favorable sign to get a large gathering, either of workers or the public. This was expected by state and county managers of the drive as was indicated by a telegram received from Syracuse Saturday night.

Daily Reports Required From All Towns.

The committee is emphatic in the demand that daily reports be brought in by the city and suburban workers to the Y. M. C. A., where they will be tabulated by Edward Coykendall and his staff of accountants.

The teams in the towns outside must make daily reports, even though the mail does not bring them in the same day. Mailed daily, they will reach here and get into the hands of Chairman Brinnier regularly. Every chairman or captain, as the case may be, throughout the county should put into the mail each day's report. Chairman Brinnier asks that this be done every day. Blanks and franking privileges are placed at the disposal of the leader in each town.

Kingston is the headquarters for the county. Chairman Brinnier is required to report daily to state headquarters at Syracuse and the bulk of reports from the county at large as well as the city, reaching state headquarters promptly will go out to the credit of old Ulster.

Great Results in County Towns.

Over \$55,000 were reported to the chairman as secured up to Saturday night. Five wards had not then been heard from. Less than two-thirds of the working districts throughout the county where it is known generally great results were achieved for the first day's work, were only partly reported in figures.

Everybody is getting into the swing of the drive and the reports will come in regularly from every hamlet and farm road during the balance of the week.

Thousand Dollar Pledges Coming In.

The great feature of Saturday night's gathering at the Y. M. C. A. was the report made by W. J. Cuck, chairman of the thousand dollar limit club.

Twenty-eight thousand dollars (a thousand dollars is the limit permitted for single investments) pledged by each of twenty-eight new members, was received by the executive committee with cheers.

This is a good beginning, not to speak of the 50 original members of the club; the charter members; the working force who pledge and work at the same time. It gives promise of the thousand dollar limit club reaching the \$200,000 mark predicted for it by The Freeman, perhaps doing better.

It was a strategic move of Yankee diplomacy made by Chairman Brinnier and his advisers, this selection of W. J. Cuck for chairman of this club. For nobody has forgotten the big give he led through the shipyard in the Red Cross Campaign and the big results that were obtained there.

Every member of the thousand dollar limit club when his pledge is turned in receives a handsome bronze button. Here are the new members with pledges of \$1,000 each reported Saturday:

First Ward—William Lawton, Frank Forman, Justice G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Mrs. James S. Winne, John E. Conlin, John T. Loughran.

Second Ward—Virgil B. and Maggie Van Wagoner, Hon. A. T. Clearwater, Elmer and Mary Palen.

Fourth Ward—Hon. William D. Brinnier, Charles and Lillian Snyder.

Eight Ward—Hon. John G. and Anna M. Van Etten, D. J. Murphy, John D. Schoonmaker, Edward Coykendall, James F. Dwyer, Hon. Jacob Rice.

Ninth Ward—Charles Andrews.

Tenth Ward—James A. Phelan.

Eleventh Ward—Charles S. Wood, Mary L. Turck, William J. Turck.

Twelfth Ward—H. Carl, Mrs. Carl and Ruth Carl, D. N. Mathews, Judge James Jenkins, William M. Davis, Hon. James A. Betts.

Marbletown—John C. Oliver.

The mighty working forces that are and have been steadily engaged have given a tremendous propulsion to this drive.

Never has a drive been pushed in this county with a more eager, competent and larger field of workers—with a stronger organized effort behind it. Every night the best speakers go into the different towns and fan the flame of patriotic devotion.

Joseph M. Fowler is the chairman of this large field of workers. He is devoting his whole time to the county meetings and on Saturday night the meetings were largely attended, farmers driving into the towns where they were held, from every direction. The speakers were:

At Woodstock—Herbert Carl, Secretary Thornberry of the Y. M. C. A., and Dr. M. B. Downer.

At Clintondale—Michael Meagher and John M. Cashing.

At Gardiner—Joseph M. Fowler, Prof. P. H. Cullen and E. R. Alford.

Chairman Brinnier, Sunday, addressed the public as follows:

To the people of Ulster county:

You that are safe from powder,

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



SERG. WILLIS ROE, JR.

Co. L, 310th Infantry. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Roe, Sr., 117 North Front street. Has arrived safely in France.

Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., of the Naval Reserves, spent Sunday at the home of his parents on Adams street.

Corporal A. A. Fischang of the 304th Infantry, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., is spending a few days at his home on Marius street.

Eugene William A. Cook, U. S. Naval Reserves, spent Sunday in town visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George George Cook, No. 22 Shufeldt street.

"Jack" Newkirk of the U. S. Naval Reserves, stationed on the big transport "Leviathan," formerly the Vaterland, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in this city.

The flag at the armory is at half mast in honor of Roy Van Valkenberg, who died of disease while in the service. His name was listed in the casualty list published in Saturday's Freeman.

Mrs. Holmes of Van Buren street, has received word of the safe arrival somewhere in France of her nephew, Corporal Leroy J. Elliott, of California, who formerly resided in Kingston.

Corporal C. H. Styles of the 53rd Pioneer Regiment, Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., who left Kingston with company M, several months ago, is on a ten day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Styles.

William G. Anderson of 119 Highland avenue, who is serving in the United States Navy as mail clerk on board the U. S. S. Calamaries, transport ship, came to Kingston on Sunday to visit his grandmother, Mrs. William J. Anderson. Mr. Anderson has made three round trips across the Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Keefe of 291 Washington avenue, have been informed through the adjutant general's office that their son, Robert E. Keefe, with the American Expeditionary Forces in France since November, 1917, received his commission as second lieutenant in the aviation section of the Signal Corps on May 18th.

Leroy Hammond has been transferred from the Leviathan to the flagship of Admiral Jones. The flagship is the Sialia, a converted yacht about the size of Astor's Norma, and owned by Henry Ford, who has loaned it to the government for the duration of the war. Mr. Hammond is the senior medical officer on board the ship. His address is Hampton Roads, Old Point Comfort, Virginia.

James A. O'Neil, who has been employed in the correctional department of New York city, spent the week end in town visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. James E. O'Neil of No. 4 Crown street. He left for New York today and will entrain Wednesday with other drafted men to the new National Army for Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, N. C. He is the third son of James E. O'Neil to enter the U. S. service, one being in the navy and one a drafted man at Wadsworth. He received a comfort kit at the armory Sunday.

(Continued on Page 9.)

shot and shell and enjoying your home, must get busy and lend your money to the government, all you can raise. Our boys beyond the seas must be fed, clothed and cared for. Ulster county must not be the last in the procession. Do your duty as patriotic and enthusiastic citizens and do it at once.

WM. D. BRINNIER.

Chairman Ulster Co. W. S. S. Committee.

Fowler also announces the following meetings tonight:

Modena, Joseph E. Hasbrouck, chairman.

Katrine, Theodore Brink, chairman.

Chairman Thomas J. Comerford has drilled and located his four minute speakers for this week. They are armed with the "whys and wherefores" and the rewards that come to investors in War Savings Certificates; and will give an oratorical entertainment that will add to the attractions of the theatres.

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Sergeants:

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Martin Popiacki, Baltimore, Md.

Corporals:

Clifford C. Castor, Ira, Ia.

Fred A. McMill, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Claude Turner, Hamburg, Ark.

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Clinton Allen, Kent, O.

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Alfred Anderson, Eldridge, N. D.

Luther Thomas Ball, Cleburne, Tex.

Giuseppe Cadillo, Utica, N. Y.

Paul E. Cagle, Scranton, Pa.

Louis Cohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Harry M. Cliff, Jersey City, N. J.

Michael A. Cunningham, Cincinnati, O.

Edward T. Deppiesse, Fernwood, Miss.

Merritt B. Durham, Blue Mountain, Miss.

James H. Ensler, Ainsworth, Neb.

Milt Farley, Walling Creek, Ky.

James J. Green, Cleveland, O.

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Ed. Helms, Waxhaw, N. C.

Ivan G. Hoffman, Berne, Pa.

Orpha T. Huber, West Hope, N. D.

John Kaczmarcik, Hegewich, Ill.

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Eugene S. Little, Brington, Va.

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Oscar Zegal, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Henry Swanson, Jamesville, Wis.

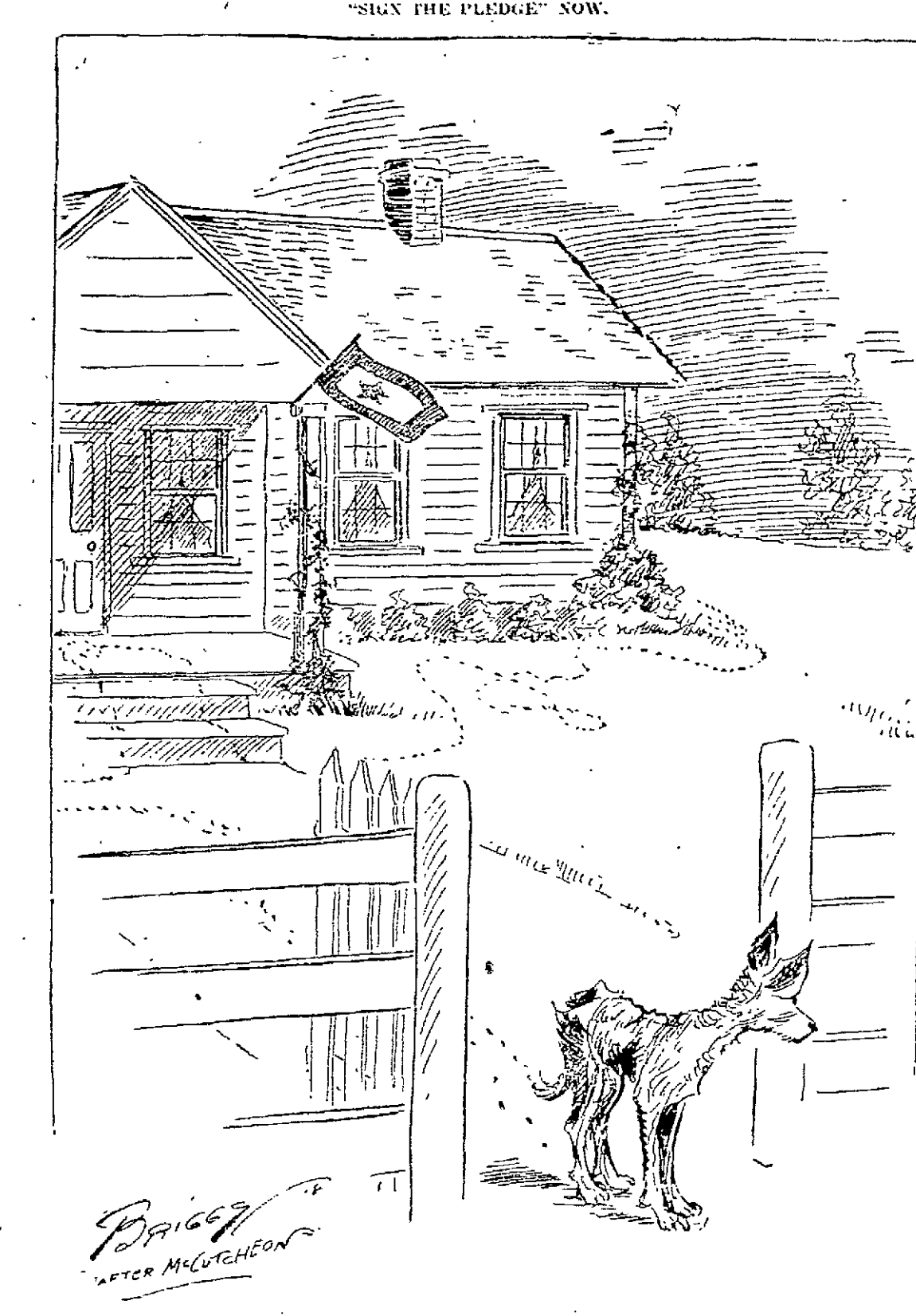
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\$5,000,000,000 FOR GLASCO WOMAN FORTIFICATIONS

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, June 24.—The possibility of the Germans breaking through the Allied lines in France, through the Allied lines in France, this summer and that France might be put wholly or partly out of the war, was fully considered by the committee in preparing the \$5,000,000,000 fortifications bill. Representative Borland told the House when the measure was taken up today.

At present the American army in France is being supplied with 75 MM and 155 MM guns and howitzers, and with ammunition made wholly by the French government. American field artillery and ammunition will not be able to get into production for six months.

If the Germans should break through and France be unable to fulfill her agreement, Borland said, the full burden of supplying guns and ammunition to the American army and perhaps to the French during the remainder of the year would fall upon the United States. To meet any possible contingency of this sort, he said, production of field artillery in the United States would be speeded up to the utmost.

In January, 1919, if no hitch occurs, the United States should be able to give the Allies a preponderance of guns as well as of men on the western front. Necessity for concealment of the purpose for which money appropriations in the fortifications bill will be used, tend to limit debate on the measure. In any case it must be passed before the end of this week in order that the funds will be available at the opening of the fiscal year July 1.

The section expected to furnish the liveliest debate is that authorizing the letting of contracts for ordnance material on a cost plus basis, the percentage of profit "not to exceed 25 per cent." If the president believes a great percentage of profit to be necessary he is privileged to set a higher rate in his discretion.

Cost plus authorizations have been bitterly fought in all other appropriation bills this season and undoubtedly will give rise to a spirited contest in this instance. An effort will be made to insert in the bill the "stop watch" efficiency amendment stricken out by the appropriations committee, but this effort was believed today to be foredoomed to failure.

Prosper Lost Case.
Saturday afternoon the action brought by William R. Harrison & Company against Lawrence C. Prosser, who has a farm near Edenville, to recover for zeons sold and delivered was tried before Judge Mooner at Edenville. Irving V. E. Barth of the law office of Brinnier, Canfield & Brinnier appeared for the Harrison company while Prosser appeared in his own behalf. At the close of the evidence the court directed a judgment in favor of plaintiff in the sum of \$25.95.

FRENCH PRAISE AMERICAN TROOPS

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Paris, June 23.—(16 p. m.)—The repulse of the Germans in the recent fighting at Nivray (on the Toul front) by Americans "shows clearly what can be expected from these magnificent troops when, in its turn, the Entente assumes the offensive," said a citation in an order issued by a French army corps commander today, congratulating the American forces taking part.

The citation said further: "This brilliant action does great honor to the American division and in particular to the 1st Regiment. It demonstrates unquestionably the superiority of the American soldier over the German."

Citations congratulating the Americans came from a French army commander as well as from the corps commander.

DRAFT LOTTERY ON THURSDAY

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, June 24.—Formal announcement that the second selective service lottery—that of the twenty-one year old registrants who enrolled upon the nation's honor list on June 5—would be held at the capitol next Thursday, was expected from Provost Marshal General Crowder's office this afternoon. It had been originally planned to have the drawing Wednesday, but the failure of eleven local boards to send in complete lists probably will necessitate a postponement to the following day.

Civil War Veteran Here.
Eugene Kain, Company 5, Fifty-sixth, N. Y. Veteran Volunteers, is visiting relatives here and making his headquarters at the home of his cousin, Mrs. S. R. Every, No. 23 West Chester street. He arrived last Saturday morning from Los Angeles, California. The Old Soldiers' Home is his headquarters at Los Angeles. Mr. Kain is young in spirit, though somewhat advanced in years and has a wonderful war record, his company having served in many of the principal battles of the civil war. He was born October 14, 1840.

A Narrow Escape.
A collision between a large touring car and a light delivery wagon was averted by a small margin this morning at Wall and John streets. The car turned into Wall street at a rapid pace.

BIG W. S. S. DRIVE IN FULL SWING IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

Large Results Achieved on First Day
Only Partly Reported in Figures—Thousand Dollar Pledges Rolling Up in Large Numbers—Nightly Meetings in City and Towns to Fan Patriotic Flame.

Reports of the War Savings Stamp, first day's drive for cash and pledges were not made by all of the towns Saturday to Chairman W. D. Brinnier and his committee. Saturday night attractions are apt to control the time of many with their own affairs. It is not a favorable night to get a large gathering, either of workers of the public. This was expected by state and county managers of the drive as was indicated by a telegram received from Syracuse Saturday night.

Daily Reports Required From All Towns.

The committee is emphatic in the demand that daily reports be in night in by the city and suburban workers to the Y. M. C. A. where they will be tabulated by Edward Coykendall and his staff of accountants.

The teams in the towns outside must make daily reports, even though the mail does not bring them in the same day. Mailed daily, they will reach here and get into the hands of Chairman Brinnier regularly. Every chairman or captain, as the case may be, throughout the county should put into the mail each day's report. Chairman Brinnier asks that this be done every day. Blanks and franking privileges are placed at the disposal of the leader in each town.

Kingston is the headquarters for the county. Chairman Brinnier is required to report daily to state headquarters at Syracuse and the bulk of reports from the county at large as well as the city, reaching state headquarters promptly will go out to the credit of old Ulster.

Great Results in County Towns.

Over \$75,000 were reported to the chairman as secured up to Saturday night. Five wards had not then been heard from. Less than two-thirds of the working districts throughout the county where it is known generally great results were achieved for the first day's work, were only partly reported in figures.

Everybody is getting into the swing of the drive and the reports will come in regularly from every hamlet and farm road during the balance of the week.

The great feature of Saturday night's gathering at the Y. M. C. A. was the report made by W. J. Turck, chairman of the thousand dollar fund club.

Twenty-eight thousand dollars to the limit permitted for single investments pledged by each of twenty-eight new members, was received by the executive committee with cheers.

This is a good beginning, not to speak of the original members of the club; the charter members; the working force who pledge and work at the same time. It gives promise of the thousand dollar fund club reaching the \$200,000 mark predicted for it by The Freeman, perhaps doing better.

It was a strategic move of Yankee diplomacy made by Chairman Brinnier and his advisers, this selection of W. J. Turck for chairman of this club. For nobody has forgotten the big drive he led through the shipyards in the Red Cross Campaign and the big results that were obtained there.

Every member of the thousand dollar fund club when his pledge is turned in receives a handsome bronze button. Here are the new members, with pledges of \$1,000 each reported Saturday:

First Ward—William Lawton, Frank Forman, Justice G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Mrs. James S. Winer, John F. Conlin, John T. Loughran.

Second Ward—Virgil B. and Maggie Van Wagoner, Hon. A. T. Clearwater, Elmer and Mary Pelen.

Fourth Ward—Hon. William D. Brinnier, Charles and Lillian Snyder.

Eight Ward—Hon. John G. and Anna M. Van Etten, D. J. Murphy, John D. Schoonmaker, Edward Coykendall, James F. Dwyer, Hon. Jacob Rice.

Ninth Ward—Charles Andros.

Tenth Ward—James A. Phelan.

Eleventh Ward—Charles S. Turck, Mary L. Turck, William J. Turck.

Twelfth Ward—J. Carl, Mrs. Carl and Ruth Carl, D. N. Matthews, Judge James Jenkins, William M. Davis, Hon. James A. Bots.

Marbletown—John C. Oliver.

The mighty working forces that are and have been steadily engaged have given a tremendous propulsion to this drive.

Never has a drive been pushed in this county with a more eager, competent and larger field of workers—with a stronger organized effort behind it. Every night the best speakers go into the different towns and fan the flame of patriotic devotion.

Joseph M. Fowler is the chairman of this large field of workers. He is devoting his whole time to the county meetings and on Saturday night the meetings were largely attended, farmers driving into the towns where they were held, from every direction. The speakers were:

At Woodstock—Herbert Carl, Secretary Thornberry of the Y. M. C. A. and Dr. M. B. Downer.

At Chateaufort—Michael Meagher and John M. Cashin.

At Gardiner—Joseph M. Fowler, Prof. P. H. Cullen and E. R. Alford.

Chairman Brinnier, Sunday, addressed the public as follows:

To the people of Ulster county: You that are safe from powder,



SERGEANT WILLIS ROE, JR.
Co. L, 110th Infantry. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Roe, Sr., 117 North Front street. Has arrived safely in France.

Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., of the Naval Reserves spent Sunday at the home of his parents on Adams street.

Corporal A. A. Fischang of the 10th Infantry, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., is spending a few days at his home on Marius street.

Ensign William A. Cook, U. S. Naval Reserves, spent Sunday in town visiting her parent, Mr. and Mrs. George George Cook, No. 22 Shufeldt street.

"Jack" Newbark of the U. S. Naval Reserves, stationed on the big transport "Leviathan," formerly the Vanderland, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents in this city.

The flag at the armory is at half mast in honor of Roy Van Valkenberg, who died of disease while in the service. His name was listed in the casualty list published in Saturday's Freeman.

Mrs. Holmes of Van Rensselaer street, has a cousin who is at sea, somewhere in France or the Philippines, of California who formerly resided in Kingston.

Corporal C. H. Styles of the 53rd Pioneer Regiment, Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., who left Kingston with company M, several months ago, is on a ten day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Styles.

William G. Anderson of 119 Highland avenue, who is serving in the United States Navy as mail clerk on board the U. S. S. Calamaries, transport ship, came to Kingston on Sunday to visit his grandmother, Mrs. William J. Anderson. Mr. Anderson has made three round trips across the Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Keefe of 201 Washington avenue, have been informed through the adjutant general's office that their son, Robert E. Keefe, with the American Expeditionary Forces in France since November, 1917, received his commission as second lieutenant in the aviation section of the Signal Corps on May 15th.

Leroy Hammond has been transferred from the Leviathan to the flagship of Admiral Jones. The flagship is the Sialia, a converted yacht about the size of Astor's Norma, and owned by Henry Ford, who has loaned it to the government for the duration of the war. Mr. Hammond is the senior medical officer on board the ship. His address is Hampton Roads, Old Point Comfort, Virginia.

James A. O'Neil, who has been employed in the correctional department of New York city, spent the week end in town visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. James E. O'Neil of No. 1 Crown street. He left for New York today and will return Wednesday with other drafted men to the new National Army for Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, N. C. He is the third son of James E. O'Neil to enter the U. S. service, one being in the navy and one a drafted man at Wadsworth. He received a comfort kit at the armory Sunday.

(Continued on Page 2.)

shot and shell and enjoying your home, must get busy and lend your money to the government, all you can raise. Our boys beyond the seas must be fed clothed and cared for. Ulster county must not be the last in the procession. Do your duty as patriotic and enthusiastic citizens and do it on a grand scale.

WM. D. BRINNIER.
Chairman Ulster Co. W. S. S. Committee.

Fowler also announces the following meetings tonight:

Madison, Joseph E. Herbstock, chairman.

Katrine, Theodore Brink, chairman.

Chairman Thomas J. Comerford has drilled and located his four minute speakers for this week. They are armed with the "ways and wherefores" and the rewards that come to investors in War Savings certificates, and will give an oratorical entertainment that will add to the attractions of the theatres.

Painless Dentistry

The difference between painless and painful dentistry depends upon the carefulness and skillfulness of the operator. With good instruments, fresh medicines, local anesthetics and nitrous oxide gas a careful and skillful dentist can perform all operations painlessly, even to the extraction of teeth.

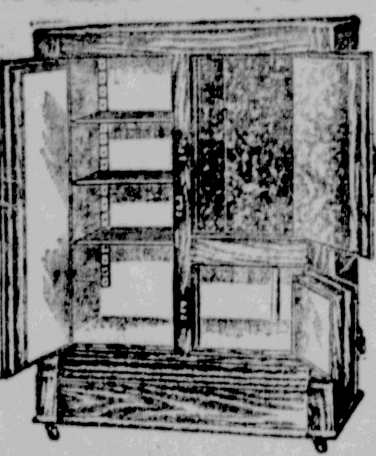
Painless methods, earnest endeavor and reasonable prices have in thirty years, made the Cady Dental Corporation the largest dental organization in New York state.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

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324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

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Ours will save
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Come in at once
while all sizes are in
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"NEW PERFECTION" OIL COOK STOVES AND OVENS

The early Spring brides will find this store's twenty-three years' experience in home outfitting a great assistance in making the proper selections. This is a safe place for inexperienced home furnishers to outfit their dwellings.

Furniture, Bedding, Rugs, Draperies

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Glass Door Baking Ovens.....\$3.48
Two Burner Nickel Plated Gas Plates \$2.50 upward
Two Burner "Blue Flame" Oil Stoves.....\$5.98

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SEND US YOUR MAGNETO.

TIFFANY DIAMOND GARAGE,

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We Stock and Press on Goodyear

Truck Tires.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER.

Eliza Hutton, plaintiff, against Katharine J. Dinan, individually and as administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of Thomas J. Dinan, deceased, etc. et al., defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action, on the 14th day of June, 1918, and entered in Ulster county clerk's office on the 14th day of June, 1918, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Kingston, New York, on the 3rd day of August, 1918, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, the following described premises, viz:

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Ulster, county of Ulster, and state of New York, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at high water mark, the Hudson river, on the division line between John T. B. Smith and George E. Smith, runs thence north 44° 15' west 21 chains 80 links to the corner of land now or formerly of John Buxter, then along his bounds south 44° 25' west 14 chains 40 links to a cedar tree in the corner of said Buxter and John A. Schmitt, thence south 44° 25' west 14 chains 40 links to the corner of Joseph Burhans 61° 15' east 25 chains 80 links to the center of the road, thence along the center of the road north 72° 58' east 25 chains 25 links, thence south 40° 50' east 3 chains 40 links to a rock on the bounds of Hudson river at high water mark, thence north 37° 15' east 3 chains 40 links, then north 17° 15' east 2 chains 57 links to the place of beginning, containing 37 and 80-100 acres more or less, being lot No. 1 on a map of the division of the property of Marianna Smith, deceased, made by James Myer and filed in Ulster county clerk's office. Reserving to John T. B. Smith, his heirs and assigns a right of way over the private road now leading from the premises of said John T. B. Smith to the public highway over the premises heretofore described, also all that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Ulster, county of Ulster, and state of New York, at a place called Bush Bush, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the center of the road, thence south 44° 25' west 14 chains 40 links to a point of rocks on the east side of the swamp, thence north 30° east 42 links to tide water, thence north 47° 30' west 4 chains 42 links, thence north 30° east 5 chains and links to the place of beginning, being about four and four-tenths acres of land, more or less, as by survey of O'Neil made in the year 1841. Also the right or privilege of damming the Hudson river and south by the lands of the Kaick-erbocker Ice Company.

Dated the 17th day of June, 1918.

DUBOIS G. ATKINS, Referee.

MILTON O. ACHMOODY, Plaintiff's Attorney,

330 Fair Street,

Kingston, New York.

HON. MERTON E. LEWIS, Attorney General,

State of New York,

EDWARD J. COLLINS, Attorney for Defendant, Daniel P. B.

Dinan, and guardian ad litem, for

Thomas J. Dinan, Defendants, New-

burgh, N. Y.

WALTER C. ANTHONY, Attorney for Defendant, The Columbus

Trust Company, Newburgh, N. Y.

Dated June 23rd, 1918.

FOOD QUESTION BOX.

These are some of the questions women are asking on food problems. They are answered by the Department of Home Economics of the State College of Agriculture through the Ulster County Conservation Agent. Address inquiries to the Food Question Box, Miss L. M. Stuart, No. 74 John street, Kingston, New York.

May vegetables be preserved by being packed in salt?

Beets, string beans, cabbage, cauliflower, cucumbers, kohlrabi, parsley, peppers, green and ripe tomatoes, and corn in the husks have been preserved successfully by being packed in salt. Earthenware crocks or wooden kegs are used, and the vegetables are sealed with hot paraffin or vegetable oil after all bubbling has ceased, which may be a week after the vegetables are packed. The vegetables may be freshened and used in practically the same ways as fresh vegetables.

The strength of the brine to be used depends largely on the kind of vegetables to be stored. In general, vegetables of high water content need a stronger brine than those of low water content. Brines weaker than 10 cent (about 1 1/2 c. salt to gallon water) are likely to allow fermentation as in the case of kraut. A 10 to 15 per cent brine is satisfactory for most vegetables. A 15 to 25 per cent brine may be used, but longer soaking is required for freshening the vegetables.

Instead of brine dry salt may be used in the proportion of one part of salt to ten parts of vegetables by weight. The vegetables in this case are packed in alternate layers with the dry salt, and enough 10 per cent salt brine is added two days after they are packed to cover them completely.

Vegetables to be salted should be in the best condition for use in the fresh state. They should be washed thoroughly, peeled or trimmed if necessary, and packed in the container while they are crisp and tender. The top of the vegetables should be covered with a layer of grape, horse radish or swiss chard leaves and the brine added. The vegetables should be weighted with a large, lean stone resting on an inverted plate which fits closely inside the container and the top should be sealed according to the suggestions already given.

HIGH FALLS.

High Falls, June 24.—Mrs. Edwin Curtis and Miss Marietta Clearwater visited town on Tuesday.

The High Falls public school has closed for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Lewis of Poughkeepsie motored over and visited at the home of his brother, Victor Lewis, the past Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Emily Lewis and daughter, Miss Almada Lewis, of Rosendale, and Mrs. Lewis's sister, and child, motored up with them from Rosendale.

Mrs. Walter J. Devlin and daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, spent a few days of the past week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Richard Purvis, of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. Lewis is working in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Clark Agnew, who is in the U. S. Army, at Texas, came to High Falls on Tuesday to attend the funeral of his mother. The other guests were the Rev. David Agnew, Dr. Robert Agnew, were also here. Dr. Clark Agnew is in Texas.

Twenty-eight dollars were taken in at the strawberry festival, given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. It was reported as \$22, but that was a mistake.

There were guests at the home of James Freer on Friday.

Children's Day exercises were observed in the Reformed Church Sunday evening, June 16. They were largely attended. The exercises were of a patriotic nature, and the thought of patriotism was well carried out throughout the entire program. The program is as follows:

Bugle Call.....Clifford Sherman

Pantomime—"Little America".....Little America

Big Brother.....Lena Valenti

Waste Not.....Howard Swella

Mr. Yarn.....Harry Stevens

Lessons—George Ham, Thomas

Peden and Harry Barnhart.

Peppermint Stick.....Jesse Barnhart

Gum Drop.....John Ham

Thrift Stamp.....Mary Valenti

Grace LeFever.

Liberty Bonds—Ruth Hoyer, Mary

Louise Smith and Gwendolyn

Church.

Uncle Sam.....Herbert Snyder

Love.....Bertha Embree

Mercy.....Florence Hoyer

Justice.....Ella Swella

Spirit of Humanity, Beatrice Bailey

Wounded Soldier.....Louis LeFever

Red Cross Doctor.....William Ham

Sailor.....Maurice Goetheus

Columbia.....James Krom

Recitation—"Columbia's Call".....Dorothy Dargemond

Recitation—"The Star Spangled Banner".....By All

Recitation—"Your Flag and My Flag".....Mary Valenti

Recitation—"Universal Training".....William Embree

Recitation—"The American Flag".....Ruth Hoyer

Song—"With Banners Flying".....By School

Recitation—"The Children Over There".....Grace LeFever

Recitation—"The Boy Scouts of America".....Howard Swella

Recitation—"America, Dear Homeland".....Mary Louise Smith

Recitation—"On Some Tomorrow".....George Ham

Song—"Children of Freedom".....By School

Recitation—"The Flag That Betsey Made".....Lena Valenti

Recitation—"My Land".....William Ham, James Krom

Laurey Hoyer, Clara, Valenti and

BEST IN EVERYTHING SPENCER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL KINGSTON, N.Y. SEND FOR CATALOG

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FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY

PINE GROVE AVE.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

\$7.00 Per Week to Start

Pay of Experienced Based on Ability

Expert Instruction

Blanche Hoyer.

Recitation—"Three Flags".....Gwendolyn Church

Recitation—"Fly in the Breeze".....Harry Stevens

Drill.....Eight Boys

Song—"Study With a Will".....Beatrice Bailey and Florence Hoyer

Recitation—"The Sunday School Bell".....Clara Valenti

Recitation—"The Flag of Our Nation".....Harry Barnhart

Recitation—"The Men in the Service".....Florence Hoyer

Solo—"By and By".....Ruth Barnhart; Chorus by the Choir

Recitation—"The Flag Goes By".....Maurice Goetheus

Song—"Old and Young Together".....By School

Presentation of Pins—There were thirteen who received pins, ranging from one to eleven years.

Collection.

Song—"Guard Thou Our Land".....By Choir

Baptism of Infants.

Recitation—"The Army and Navy Forever".....Louis LeFever

Closing Song—"America".....By All

HURLEY

Hurley, June 22.—Do not forget the War Savings Stamps. Almost anybody will be glad to help you purchase them. The post-office will be glad to explain the stamps to you and take your orders. It is a fine way to help the government and also at the same time get interest on the money.

The generous hospitality of the Charles Dumond household is so well known that it needs no mention; this year there is no exception. The special event which calls for notice now, is a gathering in honor of Mrs. Munson of Bayonne, N. J., on June 20, 1918, held at the Dumond home. The day, the surroundings and the hospitality were all perfect. The interior of the house had been most beautifully decorated with wild flowers from field and mountain as well as with their more showy relatives from Mr. Dumond's rose garden. There were present, Mrs. Silkworth of Kingston and Mrs. Dumond of Hurley, both 86 years young, Mrs. Maxon of Hurley and Mrs. Munson of Bayonne, N. J., both 85 years young. Mrs. John L. Elmendorf had been invited, but was unable to be present, she sent in her stead, a most beautiful bouquet, which was placed

in a beautiful flower vase, a gift from Mrs. Munson to Mrs. Maxon. In addition, there were gathered about these guests, Mrs. Victor, Mrs. Swarthout and Mrs. McIntire, all of Bayonne, N. J., as no gathering at this home would be complete without the host, Mr. Charles Dumond must be mentioned as a most interesting member of the party. All of these latter folk were most assiduous in their attentions to the guests, in whose honor, the gathering was brought together. During the afternoon the party was photographed as a permanent memento of the day. After a time of pleasant intercourse and reminiscences, the following delicious luncheon was most delicately served and needless to say, most thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated. French salad, shredded radishes, hot biscuit, biscuit tortoni with strawberry sauce and cream, making a most delightful ending to a "perfect day." Soon the village guests betook themselves homeward, all declaring the occasion one of complete enjoyment.

In his last notes, the writer was led to describe the method of repair to our Hurley road. It seems that this method was not approved by the state department of highways and now it comes out that the town must do as it may with the road, while the money voted to the town will be spent on Lucas Turnpike. While congratulating the dwellers along the turn-

pike with this money for repair of their road, we, of the village, fail to see how that will help us. From the manner in which a neighboring town is filling up the holes of the road, it would seem unwise to follow the same course, so here we are again on the same old proposition, a terribly rough road, with its gullies, rocks and dust. Anyway the road roller is now in this end of the town.

Miss Edna Hiller is home from Cleveland for a few days. Miss Hiller has been engaged in hospital work in Cleveland.

Miss Mabel Smith is with the Chapin family for the summer.

Mrs. Haring of Massillon, Ohio, was a visitor in the village on Thursday. Mrs. Haring was a former resident of Kingston where she has a host of friends.

The Ladies' Missionary Society met this week at the Newkirk homestead across the creek. Mrs. Von Schleider of Hackensack assisted her sister, Miss Marie Newkirk, in receiving and entertaining the members present.

There was a large number present and the meeting was thoroughly enjoyed, not the least pleasing part was the pretty trip thither which all enjoyed.

The guests at the Charles Dumond house leave Saturday for their home in Bayonne, N. J.

There was a meeting of those in charge of the War Stamp drive, on Friday evening at the Ten Eyck house, under the leadership of Mrs. M. T. E. DeWitt, chairman. The following captains were assigned their several districts as follows: Mrs. DeWitt, the mountain road; Messrs. Ten Eyck and the Rev. Mr. Durfee, the village street; Messrs. Grant Smith and Dr. Nash, the turnpike; Minard W. Myer, the Marletown road.

Who Built First Auto? Just what built the first automobile in the United States is a matter of dispute. Elwood Haynes of the Haynes Automobile company of Kokomo, is one of the claimants of the honor. A machine built by him in 1893-4, which made a successful trial trip at the speed of six or seven miles an hour July 4, 1894, is on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

Many Kinds of Breadstuffs. Almost everything that grows has been called upon to make bread for man. In remote ages the Egyptians of the Nile valley prepared bread from the seed of lotus flowers. These flowers grew abundantly in the mud of the river bottom, and when the annual overflow receded there was a harvest of lotus flowers. Just as we harvest wheat today.



KINGSTONIAN POTATO SPRAYER has all attachments for shrubs and small trees. Also Prox, Arsenate of Lead, Black Leaf "40" and Lime and Sulphur.

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Wholesale dealers in supplies for Plumbing, Heating, Tinning, Engineers, Poultry and Farm Machinery, 16-18 Strand and 35-37 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.

(The Big Downtown Store).

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals for construction work outside cell building No. 2, detention building No. 5, clinic building No. 8, outside cell building No. 7, and pump house, reservoir and pipe tunnels.

Heating work. Additions to central heating plant, underground piping and condit work; registration building No. 1; outside cell block No. 2, detention building No. 5, outside cell block No. 7, clinic building No. 8.

Sanitary work—Sewage system water supply system, registration building No. 1, outside cell block No. 2, detention building No. 5, outside cell block No. 7, clinic building No. 8.

Electric work—Underground electric conduit and feeder system, registration building No. 1, outside cell block No. 2, detention building No. 5, outside cell block No. 7, clinic building No. 8, and pump house at Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y.

Proposals shall be enclosed in an envelope furnished by the state architect sealed and addressed and shall be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the amount of the proposal. The contractors to whom the awards are made will be required to furnish surety company bond in the sum of fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of contract within thirty days after official notice of award of contract and in accordance with the terms of Specifications Nos. 2972, 2980, 2981, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, and 2996. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Drawings and specifications may be consulted at the office of the warden of Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., at the office of the commission on New Prison, Room 618, Hall of Records, New York City, at the New York office of the Department of Architecture, Capital, Albany, N. Y., and at the Department of Architecture, Capital, Albany, N. Y.

Plans for each set of plans and specifications, which check will be returned if plans and specifications are sent back in good condition to the state architect, Lewis P. Picher, Capital, Albany, N. Y.

Dated June 23rd, 1918.



"THAT

Government of The People,
For The People, and
By The People,
Shall Not Perish From the Earth."

DO YOUR BIT--BUY W. S. S. NOW

The United States Government realizes that this war can be shortened by years if the full resources of our country can be marshalled and put to use at the earliest possible moment. To do this means the utmost co-operation on the part of all our people and some sacrifice to each and every one of us.

*If the God - Given, Priceless Gift of Liberty
and Equality of Opportunity is Worth
Anything to You Then This is
The Time to Show It.*

Make your pledge to buy your quota of War Saving Stamps before January 1, 1919, or be forever marked as a man (or woman) without a country, an ingrate if not an ignoramus and a slacker.

THE ABOVE SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY
KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, Inc.

CANNING KITCHEN OPENED FOR WORK

The Kingston Community Canning Kitchen opened on Saturday at the High School in a very successful manner. The one fruit canned on Saturday was strawberries, 79 quart cans of jam and 18 cans of preserves being the day's work. These strawberries were all sold or ordered at 25 cents a can. There were a number of interested visitors and future orders were received. Beginning tomorrow canning of pineapple, cherries and peas will be in order. The kitchen will be open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 5 o'clock and all who have any of the above-mentioned articles to be canned should take them to the kitchen between those hours on some one of those days. Orders for such fruit or vegetables will also be taken, at the kitchen.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



2210—A Dainty Dressing Sack.
This smart style would be lovely in dotted chambray, cool Swiss or dimity, and is also nice for crepe, batiste, lawn and percale. China silk, too, could be used, or crepe de chine, satin or chiffon.
The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires for a 38-inch size 3½ yards of 36-inch material.
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer, 1918, Catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking; also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dress-maker.

Daily Optimistic Thought.

A good judge will decide according to justice and right in preference to strict law.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Just doing right—not striving to be great.
Or wise or rich or seeking noble fate:
Just being good and generous and brave.
Just trying how humanity to save—
Ah! that's the way to live!

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE

Try this good and inexpensive cake. As we are conserving on sugar, it seems to be the good custom to go without frosting on our cakes:

Inexpensive Cake.
Beat to a cream five tablespoons of sweet fat of any kind, add a cupful of sugar and an unbeaten egg yolk. Mix well one and two-thirds cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonsful of baking powder, a dash of salt; add this mixture to the sugar and egg mixture alternately with a half-cupful of cold water, beating very thoroughly, then fold in the egg white and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven. If this cake is well-beaten and carefully made it will have a fine texture.

Ginger bread, hot and fresh, with cottage cheese and apple sauce makes a most satisfying dessert.
Marshmallow Rice Pudding.—Take cold boiled rice and add sugar, spices or flavoring, with a beaten egg and milk for an ordinary rice pudding. Then place on top a dozen marshmallows which have been soaked in milk for three hours, and bake until a light brown.

Apple Omelet.—Mix a tablespoonful of flour into a smooth paste with one-third of a cupful of milk; add a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of sugar and a tablespoonful of sweet fat, melted, with four well-beaten eggs. Pare, core and chop four large apples, melt a tablespoonful of fat in a frying pan and, when very hot, turn in the apples, stir and cook until slightly soft. Pour over the flour, egg and milk mixture and shake well, lifting the edges to prevent scorching and to cook evenly. When the eggs are set, dust with sugar and roll out on a hot platter. Set in the oven on the grate, or under the gas flame to brown the top.

Pimiento and Cheese Entree.—Take six canned red peppers, salt the insides, after draining; fill with a cupful of sharp cheese, grated; set on rounds of toast, pour the pimiento liquor around the toast in a pan and bake just long enough to melt the cheese.

Nellie Maxwell
"Jingo."
"Jingo" is used as a substitute for something else, as in the phrases "By George" and "By Jingo!" In Goldsmith there is the expression, "by the living Jingo." "Jingo" was originally applied in Great Britain to anyone who advocated an aggressive or vigorous policy in foreign affairs, and came into existence as a nickname for a supporter of Lord Beaconsfield's action in sending a fleet to Turkish waters to oppose the Russian advance in 1878.

CATSKILL MAN A CANDIDATE

Editor Silberstein Seeking Nomination for Secretary of State on the Democratic Ticket This Year.

Enthusiastic friends of M. Edward Silberstein of Catskill, have announced his candidacy for the nomination by the Democratic party for secretary of state.

Mr. Silberstein is editor and proprietor of the Catskill Daily Mail, Greene county's only daily newspaper, and because of his consistent faithful representation of the best interests of all the people of Greene county and the Catskill region, his ardent in national patriotic work and a winning personality, he has a large following of friends irrespective of political partisan or other consideration.

For ten years Mr. Silberstein was secretary of the Greene County Democratic Committee and is constantly considered and consulted by the leaders of the Democratic party "unstate." The sponsors of Mr. Silberstein's candidacy include Thomas J. O'Hara of the Greene County Democratic Committee, and Postmaster George B. Van Valkenburgh of Catskill, the leader of the party in Greene county and vicinity. The "line-up" behind Mr. Silberstein at the start includes the party organizations of several counties in the state with the New York county organization favorable, although not yet declared.

Mr. Silberstein is a native of New York city, has been in the newspaper publishing business twenty years, is about forty years of age, married, has two children and, aside from publishing and politics, is a man of quiet domestic characteristics.

Automatic "Movies."

In a commercial moving picture apparatus the scenes are made visible by daylight as well as at night, and the exhibition is automatically repeated for any period desired. A miniature theater, forming one part of the outfit, is suitable for a show window or other favorable place for display. The other part, the moving picture machine, will operate on either direct or alternate current, and after the succession of pictures has been projected the motion is reversed without attention, and the reel is rewound for a repetition of the display.

Terms of Governors.

There is no approach to uniformity in the terms of the governors of different states of the Union. The governors of two states are elected for one year; those of twenty-one states for two years; the governor of New Jersey for three years, and those of twenty-four states for four years.

Made Him Devout Christian.

Gen. Lew Wallace said that before writing "Ben Hur" he had no fixed religious convictions, but as the story grew and the Christ figure assumed reality his whole life was affected by it and when the work was completed he found himself for the first time in his life a devout Christian.

U. S. BEEF ORDER CLEARLY DEFINED

Days And Meals For Eating Beef Officially Prescribed And Public Eating Places Violating The Order Will Be Cut Off From Supplies.

The United States Food Administration defines the days and meals for serving beef under the order of June 17, for the benefit of hotel and restaurants, in a supplementary order of June 18.

This will naturally help out the butchers and grocers for it will establish the days when the dealers may calculate wisely on the quantity of beef to be procured from the meat houses. Doubtless the private consumers will so far as they can accustom their needs for beef to the same days, for the bulk of the beef will be sold at the time fixed in this supplementary order, and private consumers may not get the quality or just such as they want on other days.

One dealer pointed out that to fix a day for considerable of his trade would be impracticable for the large part of it comes from the country, his customers take the most convenient time, usually when their trips bring them to the city on business, to order their meats.

Here is the beef program officially promulgated:

Sunday will be beefless—beef not to be served in any form.

Monday, roast beef hot or cold may be served at midday meal only.

Tuesday will be beefless.

Wednesday fresh or corned beef may be served as boiled, stewed or as hash at midday meal only.

Thursday, steaks in any form including hamburger may be served at midday meal only.

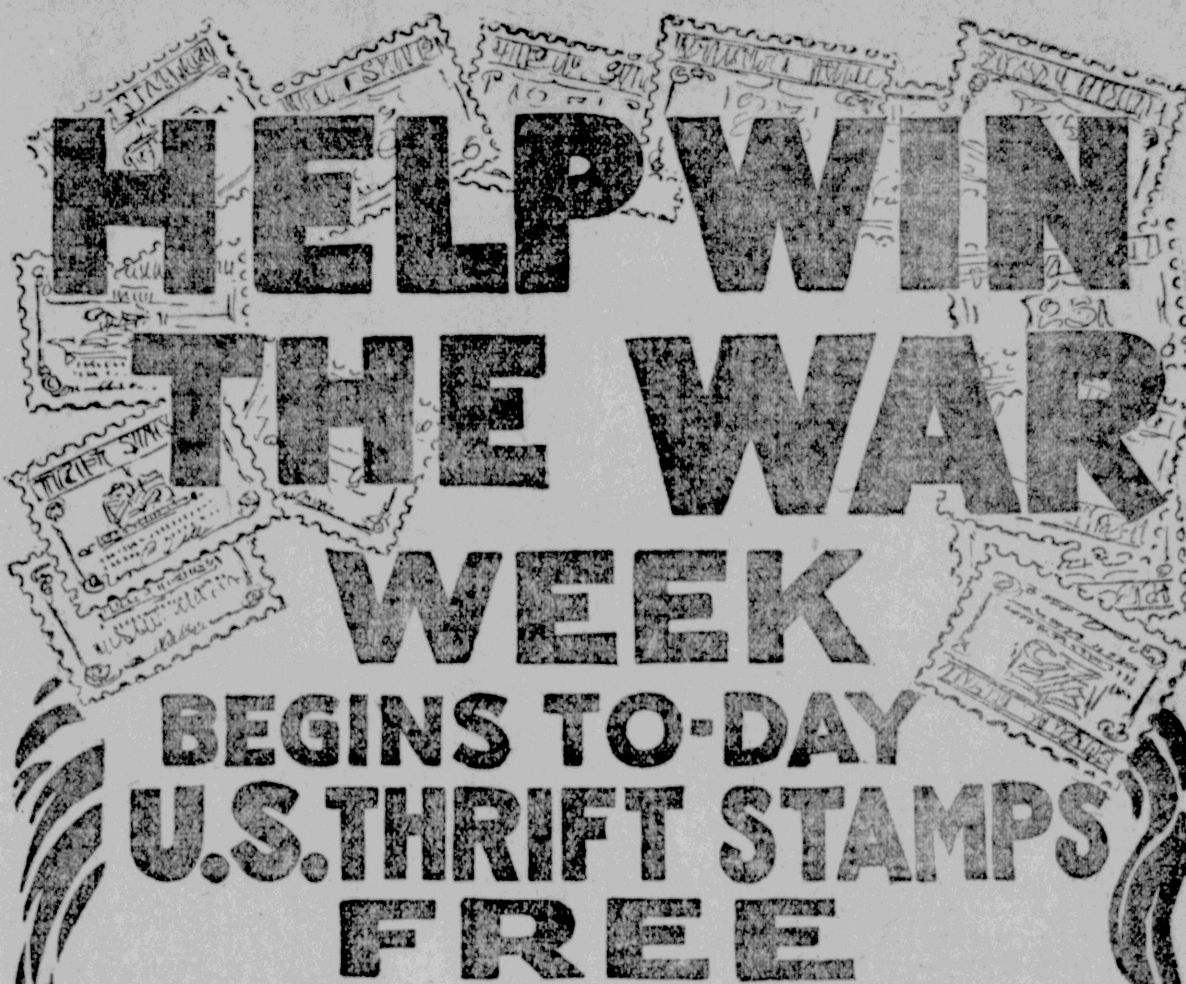
Friday will be beefless.

Saturday fresh or corned beef, may be served as boiled, stewed or as hash at midday meal only.

The by-products of beef such as ox-tails, liver, tongue, tripe, kidneys, etc., can be served at any time; as is also permitted with mutton, lamb, pork, veal, and all their by-products. Beef largely used in sausage is not mentioned.

All Federal Food Administrators have the right and power to stop supplies to any hotel or restaurant (boarding houses are not mentioned) not complying with these orders and any licensed dealer who sells to a hotel or restaurant after being notified not to by a Federal Food Administrator may have his license withdrawn.

STERNO CANNED HEAT FOR INSTANT COOKING



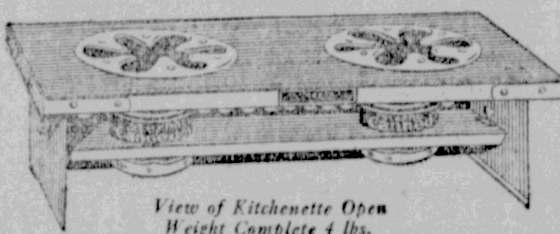
HELP UNCLE SAM WIN THE WAR! Cut order from this paper and start your THRIFT STAMP COLLECTION. SAVE FUEL by using Sterno Kitchenette and Sterno Canned Heat. After this week no orders will be redeemed. The regular price will be maintained of \$1.50 for the 1 Burner Kitchenette and \$2 for 2 Burner Kitchenette.

Go To Your Dealer Today and Learn All About This BIG FREE OFFER. See The Sterno 2 Burner Kitchenette and Other Sterno Fuel Saving Devices.

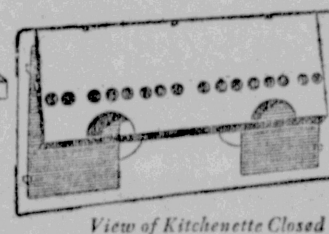
STERNO Canned Heat

Sterno Canned Heat is a paste like cold cream, that lights at the scratch of a match. Burns with steady, intense heat as hot as coal, gas or electricity. Safe, won't spill; smokeless, sootless, odorless. Retail at 10c a can, \$1.20 a dozen.

Save Fuel by Using **STERNO CANNED HEAT** COOPERATE with the National Fuel Administration. Do your "bit" by using Sterno Canned Heat which is regarded as a very important help in the necessary conservation of coal, which is so essential in winning the war. Do All Your Cooking and Heating with **STERNO Canned Heat** and **STERNO** Devices. It's a Patriotic Thing To Do!



View of Kitchenette Open Weight Complete 4 lbs.



View of Kitchenette Closed Folds Flat as a Pancake

STERNO KITCHENETTE

The Great Fuel Saver
Burns Sterno Canned Heat

Send One To Your Soldier Boy—He Needs It and Will Appreciate It

STERNO KITCHENETTE is not a novelty but a complete cook stove that prepares an entire meal quickly—indoors or outdoors. Very convenient for Autoists, Campers, Tourists, etc. USED IN THOUSANDS OF HOMES with complete success. INDISPENSABLE for sick room or nursery. Just what you need for hot water in your COUNTRY HOME. Also hot drinks, hot

THRIFT STAMP ORDER!
TEAR OFF THE BIG RED LABEL
From Your Kitchenette Package
And Send With This Order
Not good after June 30, 1918.
THIS order entitles bearer to one 25c U. S. Thrift Stamp with the purchase of the 1-Burner Kitchenette and two 25c U. S. Thrift Stamps with the purchase of the 2-Burner Kitchenette. RED LABEL from top of Kitchenette package must accompany this order.
Customer's Name _____
City _____
DEALER'S ENDORSEMENT:
Purchased from me: 1-Burner Kitchenette _____
2-Burner Kitchenette _____
Dealer's Sig. _____
"Address _____
Fill in above and write plainly
This order and RED LABEL must be sent direct by the purchaser to S. Sterno & Co., Inc., Dept. 101, 417 Fifth Avenue, New York.

SPECIAL OFFER: Send 6c (to cover cost of mailing) for a sample of the new Sterno Disinfectant and Antiseptic. Address S. STERNO & CO., Inc., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Sterno Canned Heat

For Instant Cooking
A SUMMER NECESSITY
A WINTER CONVENIENCE

Manufactured by
S. STERNO & CO., Inc.
New York

FOR SALE BY
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Bongartz Drugs, 558 Broadway.
Connolly Drug Co., 12-14 Broadway.
Costello & Dugan, 325 Wall Street and 305 Fair Street.
William F. Dedrick, 303 Wall St.

F. W. Diehl, 702 Broadway.
J. Ginzburg, 46 Broadway.
Herbert Carl Dry Goods Company.
Kingston Pharmacy, 492 Broadway.
McBride Drug Stores, 319 Wall St.

Rose-Gorman-Rose, Inc., 25 N. Front.
L. B. Van Wagenen Co., 311 Wall.
Weber's Pharmacy, 55 Broadway.
S. Williams.

Strange Bequest.

A strange bequest was made by a retired army manufacturer recently. He left the sum of a little more than eleven hundred dollars, to found a home for "homeless cats and dogs," but stipulated that the money is not to be touched until the year 2160, by when the donor estimates it will have increased to two hundred million dollars.

A Satisfactory Wa.

"We ask Providence for so many things," says a Billville philosopher, "it might be a good idea to bunch 'em—for instance: 'Send all you've got, and we'll do the selecting!'"—Atlanta Constitution.

Discovered Baldwin Apple.

The other day the people of Woburn, Mass., unveiled a granite shaft and bronze figure of a colonial soldier, Col. Lemmi Baldwin, who was at the battle of Lexington, and who had a notable war and peace record, but who is best remembered as the discoverer of the Baldwin apple. The apple rather than his war record has made Colonel Baldwin famous.

The Angry Tree.

In Australia there grows a species of acacia commonly called the "angry tree." It reaches the height of 80 feet, after a rapid growth, and in outward appearance somewhat resembles a gigantic century plant. When the sun sets the leaves fold up and the tender twigs curl tightly, and if the shoots are handled the leaves rustle and move uneasily for a time.

Painless Dentistry

The difference between painless and painful dentistry depends upon the carefulness and skillfulness of the operator. With good instruments, fresh medicines, local anaesthetics and nitrous oxide gas a careful and skillful dentist can perform all operations painlessly, even to the extraction of teeth.

Painless methods, earnest endeavor and reasonable prices have in thirty years, made the Cady Dental Corporation the largest dental organization in New York State.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE
324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

REFRIGERATORS

Don't Delay
Longer in Selecting That
New Refrigerator

Ours will save
your food and ice.
Come in at once
while all sizes are in
stock.

"NEW PERFECTION" OIL COOK STOVES AND OVENS

The early Spring brides will find this store's twenty-three years' experience in home outfitting a great assistance in making the proper selections. This is a safe place for inexperienced home furnishers to outfit their dwellings.

Furniture, Bedding, Rugs, Draperies
"Our Merchandise and Our Service Justify Your Confidence"

Glass Door Baking Ovens.....\$3.48
Two Burner Nickel Plated Gas Plates \$2.50 upward
Two Burner "Blue Flame" Oil Stoves.....\$5.98

KAPLAN FURNITURE CO., Inc.
Complete House Furnishers.
14 E. STRAND OPEN EVENINGS

BOSCH SERVICE STATION
Officially Associated

SEND US YOUR MAGNETO,
TIFFANY DIAMOND GARAGE,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
We Stock and Press on Goodyear
Truck Tires.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
Wholesale dealers in supplies for
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning, Engi-
neering, Poultry and Farm Machinery,
16-18 Strand and 35-37 Ferry Street,
Kingston, N. Y.
(The Big Downtown Store).

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed
proposals for construction work—outside
cell building No. 2, detention building No. 1,
cell building No. 3, outside cell building
No. 7 and pump house, reservoir and
pump house.

Heating work—Additions to central heat-
ing plant, underground piping and con-
duit work, registration building No. 1,
outside cell block No. 2, detention build-
ing No. 5, outside cell block No. 7, clinic
building No. 8.

Sanitary work—Sewage system, water
supply system, registration building No. 1,
outside cell block No. 2, detention build-
ing No. 5, outside cell block No. 7, clinic
building No. 8.

Electric work—Underground electric con-
duit and feeder system, registration build-
ing No. 1, outside cell block No. 2, de-
tention building No. 5, outside cell block
No. 7, clinic building No. 8, and pump
house—at Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y.,
will be received by the commission on
New York City, until 2:00 o'clock, p. m.,
on Thursday, June 27, 1918, when they
will be publicly opened and read. Pro-
posals shall be prepared in an envelope fur-
nished by the state architect, sealed and
addressed and shall be accompanied by a
certified check in the sum of five per cent
of the amount of the contract. The
proposals shall be opened at the department
of corrections, New York City, on Thursday,
June 27, 1918, at 10:00 a. m. The right is
reserved to reject any or all bids.
Drawings and specifications may be con-
sulted at the office of the warden of Sing
Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., at the office
of the commission on New York City, Room
612, Hall of Records, New York City, at the
New York office of the Department of
Architecture, Room 1224, Woolworth Build-
ing, and at the Department of Archi-
tecture, Capitol, Albany, N. Y. Drawings
may also be obtained at the department
of corrections, New York City, and at the
department of architecture, Capitol, Albany,
N. Y. A deposit of a certified check in the
sum of \$5, made payable to the state of
New York for each set of plans and speci-
fications, which check will be returned if
the proposals are not accepted, and if ac-
cepted, the check will be applied to the
cost of the plans and specifications.
Dated June 24, 1918.

MILTON O. AITCHMOORE,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
200 Fair Street,
Kingston, N. Y.
HON. MERTON E. FAY,
Attorney General
Attorney for The People of the
State of New York.
EDWARD J. COLLINS,
Attorney for Defendant, Daniel P. R.
Thomas, and guardian ad litem, for
Thomas J. Dignan, Defendants, New-
burgh, N. Y.
WALTER C. ANTHONY,
Attorney for Defendant, The Columbia
Trust Company, Newburgh, N. Y.

FOOD QUESTION BOX.

These are some of the questions
women are asking on food problems.
They are answered by the Depart-
ment of Home Economics of the State
College of Agriculture through the
Ulster County Conservation Agent.
Address inquiries to the Food Question
Box, Miss L. M. Stuart, No. 74
John street, Kingston, New York.

May vegetables be preserved by
being packed in salt?

Beets, string beans, cabbage, cauliflow-
er, cucumbers, kohlrabi, parsley,
peppers, green and ripe tomatoes, and
corn in the husks have been preserv-
ed successfully by being packed in
salt. Earthenware crocks or wooden
kegs are used and the vegetables are
sealed with hot paraffin or vegetable
oil after all bubbling has ceased,
which may be a week after the vegeta-
bles are packed. The vegetables
may be freshened and used in practi-
cally the same ways as fresh vegeta-
bles.

The strength of the brine to be
used depends largely on the kind of
vegetables to be stored. In general,
vegetables of high water content need
a stronger brine than those of low
water content. Brines weak than
10 cent (about 1 1/2 c. salt to gal-
lon water) are likely to allow fer-
mentation as in the case of kraut.
A 10 to 15 per cent brine is satisfac-
tory for most vegetables. A 15 to
25 per cent brine may be used, but
longer soaking is required for fresh-
ening the vegetables.

Instead of brine dry salt may be
used in the proportion of one part
of salt to ten parts of vegetables by
weight. The vegetables to this case
are packed in alternate layers with
the dry salt, and enough 10 per cent
salt brine is added two days after
they are packed to cover them com-
pletely.

Vegetables to be salted should be
in the best condition for use in the
fresh state. They should be washed
thoroughly, peeled or trimmed if
necessary, and packed in the con-
tainer while they are crisp and ten-
der. The top of the vegetables
should be covered with a layer of
grape, horse radish or Swiss chard
leaves and the brine added. The
vegetables should be weighted with a
large, lean stone resting on an in-
verted plate which fits closely inside
the container and the top should be
sealed according to the suggestions
already given.

HIGH FALLS.

High Falls, June 24.—Mrs. Ed-
win Curtis and Miss Marietta Clear-
water visited town on Tuesday.

The High Falls public school has
closed for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Lewis of
Poughkeepsie motored over and vis-
ited at the home of his brother,
Victor Lewis, the past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lewis and
daughter, Miss Almada Lewis, of
Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Lewis's sister,
and child, motored up with them
on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Devlin and daugh-
ter, Elizabeth, spent a few
days last week at the home of
Mrs. Richard Purvis, of
Lowville, working in Penn-
sylvania.

Visitors who are in the
hospital at Kingston, N. Y.,
are being attended to by
Dr. J. H. Smith, of the
New York State Hospital,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Twenty-eight dollars were taken
in at the strawberry festival given
under the auspices of the Ladies
Aid Society. It was reported as \$20,
but that was a mistake.

There were guests at the home of
James Freer on Friday.

Children's Day exercises were ob-
served in the Reformed Church Sun-
day evening, June 16. They were
largely attended. The committee
who had charge of the exercises and
those who took part that evening
deserve credit for the success of the
evening's entertainment. Clifford
Sherman, who gave the bugle call at
the opening part of the exercises,
did full justice to his part. He
played a good bugler, and many
commented on the way he took his
part. The exercises were of a pa-
triotic nature, and the thought of
patriotism was well carried out
throughout the entire program.
The program is as follows:
Grand March.
Bugle Call.
Pantomime—"Little America."
Little America—Lena Valenti.
Big Brother—Maurice Goetzhus.
Waste Not—Howard Swella.
Mr. Yarn—Harry Stevens.
Lessons—George Harn.
Peden and Harry Barnhart.
Peppermint Stick—Jesse Barnhart.
Gum Drop—John Ham.
Thrill Stamps—Mary Valenti and
Grace LeFever.
Liberty Bonds—Ruth Hoyer, Mary
Louise Smith and Gwendolyn
Church.

Uncle Sam—Herbert Snyder.
Love—Bertha Emrick.
Mercy—Florence Hoyer.
Justice—Ella Swella.
Spirit of Humanity—Beatrice Barley.
Red Cross Nurse—Clara Valenti.
Wounded Soldier—Louis LeFever.
Red Cross Doctor—William Ham.
Sailor—Maurice Goetzhus.
Columbia—James Krom.
Columbia—Dorothy Dangremond.
Recitation—"Columbia's Call."
—Dorothy Dangremond.
Song—"The Star Spangled Banner."

Recitation—"Your Flag and My
Flag"—Mary Valenti.
Recitation—"Universal Training."
—William Emrick.
Recitation—"The American Flag."
—Ruth Hoyer.
Song—"With Banners Flying."
—By School.
Recitation—"The Children Over
There"—Grace LeFever.
Recitation—"The Boy Scouts of
America"—Howard Swella.
Recitation—"America, Dear Home-
land"—Mary Louise Smith.
Recitation—"On Some Tomorrow."
—George Ham.
Song—"Children of Freedom."
—By School.
Recitation—"The Flag That Betsey
Made"—Lena Valenti.
Recitation—"My Land"—William
Ham, James Krom,
Laurey Hoyer, Clara, Valenti and

BEST IN EVERYTHING

SPENCER'S

BUSINESS SCHOOL

KINGSTON, N. Y.

SEND FOR CATALOG

CLOSING OUT

1918 VIM TRUCKS

Regular Price \$965

SALE PRICE

\$775

CENTRAL GARAGE

C. M. KENNEDY, Prop.

748 Broadway Phone 1360 Kingston, N. Y.

Large Stock of Ajax, United States and Michelin Tires

GIRLS

There is a place for you to work among congenial,
friendly and ambitious girls at

FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY

PINE GROVE AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

\$7.00 Per Week to Start Pay of Experienced Based on Ability
Expert Instruction

Blanche Hoyer.
Recitation—"Three Flags".....
Gwendolyn Church
Recitation—"Fly in the Skies".....
—Harry Stevens
Song—"Study With a Will".....
Beatrice Barley and Florence Hoyer
Recitation—"The Sunday School
Bell".....
Clara Valenti
Recitation—"The Flag of Our Na-
tion".....
Harry Barnhart
Recitation—"The Men in the Ser-
vice".....
Florence Hoyer
Solo—"By and By".....
Ruth Barnhart; Chorus by the Choir
Recitation—"The Flag Goes By".....
—Maurice Goetzhus
Song—"Old and Young Together".....
—By School
Presentation of Pins—There were
thirteen who received pins, rang-
ing from one to eleven years.
Collection.
Song—"Guard Thou Our Land".....
—By Choir
Baptism of Infants.
Recitation—"The Army and Navy
Forever".....
Louis LeFever
Closing Song—"America".....By All

HURLEY

Hurley, June 22.—Do not forget
the War Savings Stamps. Almost
anybody will be glad to help you
purchase them. The post-office will
be glad to explain the stamps to you
and take your orders. It is a fine
way to help the government and also
at the same time get interest on the
money.

The generous hospitality of the
Charles Dumond household is so
well known that it needs no mention.
This year there is no exception. The
special event which calls for notice
now is a gathering in honor of Mrs.
Minson of Bayonne, N. J., on June
20, 1918, held at the Dumond home-
stead. The day, the surroundings
and the hospitality were all perfect.
The interior of the house had been
most beautifully decorated with wild
flowers from field and mountain as
well as with their more showy re-
latives from Mr. Dumond's rose gar-
den. There were present, Mrs. Silk-
worth of Kingston and Mrs. Dumond
of Hurley, both 86 years young, Mrs.
Maxon of Hurley and Mrs. Munson
of Bayonne, N. J., both 85 years
young. Mrs. John L. Elmendorf had
been invited but was unable to be
present, she sent in her stead, a most
beautiful bouquet, which was placed

in a beautiful flower vase, a gift from
Mrs. Munson to Mrs. Maxon. In ad-
dition, there were gathered about
these guests, Mrs. Victor, Mrs.
Swarthout and Mrs. McIntire, all of
this household is complete without
the host, Mr. Charles Dumond must
be mentioned as a most interesting
member of the party. All of these
latter folk were assiduous in
their attentions to the guests, in
whose honor, as fathering was
brought together. During the after-
noon the party was photographed as a
permanent memento of the day. After
a time of pleasant intercourse and re-
miniscences, the following delicious
lunch was most delicately served and
needless to say, most thoroughly en-
joyed and appreciated. French salad,
shredded radishes, hot biscuits,
biscuit torted with strawberry sauce
and cream, making a most delightful
ending to a "perfect day." Soon the
village guests betook themselves
homeward, all declaring the occasion
one of complete enjoyment.

In his last notice, the writer was
led to describe the method of repair
to our Hurley road. It seems that
this method was not approved by the
state department of highways and
now it comes out that the town must
do it as may with the road, while the
money voted to the town will be spent
on Lucas Turnpike. While contri-
butions along the road, which was placed

pike with this money for repair of
their road, we, of the village, fail to
see how that will help us. From the
manner in which a neighboring town
is filling up the holes of the road, it
would seem unwise to follow the
same course, so here we are again on
the same old proposition, a terribly
rough road, with its gullies, rocks
land dust. Anyway the road roller is
now in this end of the town.

Miss Edna Miller is home from
Cleveland for a few days. Miss
Miller has been engaged in hospital
work in Cleveland.

Miss Mabel Smith is with the Chap-
pel family for the summer.

Mrs. Haring of Massillon, Ohio,
was a visitor in the village on Thurs-
day. Mrs. Haring was a former resi-
dent of Kingston where she has a
host of friends.

The Ladies' Missionary Society met
this week at the Newkirk home-
stead across the creek. Mrs. Von Schleier
of Hackensack assisted her sister,
Miss Marie Newkirk, in receiving and
entertaining the members present.
There was a large number present
and the meeting was thoroughly en-
joyed, not the least pleasing part was
the pretty trip thither which all en-
joyed.

The guests at the Charles Dumond
house leave Saturday for their home
in Bayonne, N. J.

There was a meeting of those in
charge of the War Stamp drive, on

Friday evening at the Ten Eyck house,
under the leadership of Mrs. M. T. E.
DeWitt, chairman. The following
captains were assigned their several
districts as follows: Mrs. DeWitt,
the mountain road; Messrs. Ten Eyck
and the Rev. Mr. Durfee, the village
street; Messrs. Grant Smith and Dr.
Nash, the turnpike; Minard W. Myer,
the Marletown road.

Who Built First Auto?

Just who built the first automobile
in the United States is a matter of
dispute. Elwood Haynes of the
Haynes Automobile company of Koko-
mo, is one of the claimants of the
honor. A machine built by him in
1893-4, which made a successful trial
trip at the speed of six or seven miles
an hour July 4, 1894, is on exhibition
at the Smithsonian Institution at
Washington.

Many Kinds of Breadstuffs.

Almost everything that grows has
been called upon to make bread for
man. In remote ages the Egyptians
of the Nile valley prepared bread from
the seed of lotus flowers. These flow-
ers grew abundantly in the mud of
the river bottom, and when the annual
overflow receded there was a harvest
of lotus flowers, just as we harvest
wheat today.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
 Per Annum in advance \$5.00
 Per Month 50c
 Twelve Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second-class matter at the post-office at Kingston, N. Y., May 1, 1879, under No. 100,000, Post Office No. 100,000, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 24, 1918.

LOYALTY IN WAR TIME.

Loyalty in peace times and loyalty in war times are two distinct things. Not much is required to pass the loyalty test when one's country is not at war; a simple compliance with the law is all that is required.

But loyalty in war times is not a passive quality. At such a time one may be without loyalty and still not be disloyal. A person of this type will do nothing either to assist or to harm his country. He will not give himself to his country's service and he will not contribute financial support. Neither will he discourage others from doing this. He will do or say nothing treasonable, and neither will he do or say anything to put heart in the fighting forces or to uphold the nation in its struggle. He will be simply a passive onlooker. And that is not being loyal.

Our country is fighting in the most desperate struggle of history. It is a struggle so vast and momentous as to demand the most complete support of every one of its citizens. Passive loyalty—the loyalty of peace times—is not sufficient. The brand of loyalty now demanded is the kind that impels one to offer himself and his all, if necessary, that his country may be victorious in the great conflict.

Most of us can not go into the fighting forces; most of us can not enter into those industries directly connected with the war, but all of us can show our neighbors that we have the right brand of patriotism.

Our government is urging upon us the necessity of saving as an essential to victory. We are told that there is not enough man power and not sufficient materials in the country to win a quick victory if we continue to use this man power and these materials as we did before the war. It is pointed out that there are now more than 2,000,000 men in the army and navy, and that by August 1 this number will be increased to 3,000,000, with a steady addition to that number from then on. These men not only cease to be producers, but they become consumers on a vast scale.

Thus it is that we are urged to buy only those things which we need in order that we shall not use up labor and waste materials and transportation, so vitally necessary to the Government in its war work and so much needed in the manufacture of things essential to the health and efficiency of our citizens.

By following the Government's request to produce to our maximum capacity and to consume as little as possible, we shall give practical expression to our loyalty—a militant loyalty, the brand which stamps us as being willing to do our part at home by sacrificing, by getting down to a war basis, by backing up our Government with all our strength. With our money savings we can then buy War Savings Stamps and perform a double service by giving the Government current funds with which to buy the labor and materials so much needed for war purposes which we have refrained from using. That is loyalty.

PERTINENT AND POINTED.

In his protest against the immediate absolute prohibition proposed in the Jones amendment to the Emergency Agriculture bill, Bainbridge Colby, member of the Shipping Board, declared that if beer were taken from the workmen the output of the American shipyards would be reduced 25 per cent. Mr. Colby, who went to Washington at the request of the chairman of the Shipping Board, contended that "shipbuilders see no harm in beer and think it is essential," that the Shipping Board believed the proposed legislation "would reduce the efficiency of the workers in the shipyards and reduce the output of tonnage to a considerable amount." He said further that he was not sent before Congress to discuss prohibition itself but to show the urgent need of making the work in the shipyards as attractive as possible in order to increase the 335,000 now employed to the desired 600,000. "Let us put our energy into war work," he said. "Let us not attempt to reform men's appetites. Let's fight now. It's not teetotalers but fighters we want now." This is a very pertinent and

pointed suggestion. The pressing need of the hour is not moral or other reform through legislation but the speeding up of every means of winning the war. And it is appropriate to add that it is more than questionable whether man may justly take advantage of war needs to push reforms which, however desirable they may be in themselves, ought to be carefully examined in quieter times when there is leisure for debate and full consideration.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

Wife—"John, there's a draught coming in the window." Debt-harassed husband—"Who from?"—Boston Transcript.

"How did Dr. Capsule become so rich? He nearly starved as a general practitioner." "He became a specialist."—Judge.

"I thought the army was supposed to be dry." "It is." "Well, why do they continue those 'setting up exercises' I read about?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Do electrical wires have to be made of well tempered metal?" "I don't know. They seem to get into mischief every time they're crossed."—Baltimore American.

"Disperse canal-boat business is loomin' as right important," remarked Mr. Erasmus Pinkney. "I speak of the fact he some scussion 'bout my employment." "What's the matter with your job?" "It's all right, 'cep' in 'ja dis. I don't want to be called 'a mule driver' no mo. Hereafter I wants to be luded to as 'a pilot.'"—Washington Star.

Confidential Advice.

How would you advise me to proceed in addressing the citizens of Crimmon Gulch?

"You're goin' to tell us how wicked we are?" inquired Broncho Bob.

"I shall consider that a part of my duty."

"Well, if I was you I'd start by pullin' a six-shooter an' tellin' the entire congregation to hold up its hands. Then I'd take my time."—Washington Star.

No Sympathy.

A bricklayer, whose nationality was apparent in all he said and did, was working on a scaffold when suddenly a brick slipped from his hand and dropped with a sickening thud on the head of his pal, who was mixing mortar below.

The unfortunate man started dancing about and groaning in his agony. The bricklayer stared down at him with something very like contempt in his eyes.

"Come, come!" he called down, at last. "It can't have hurt as much as that, man. Why, it wasn't on your head half a second!"—Exchange.

Method in His Madness.

A western legislator once introduced a measure to prohibit window cleaners from stepping out on window sills above a certain height. When another prominent member of the legislature championed the odd bill, a friend asked him:

"Why the deuce did you support that measure?"

"Well," said the diplomatic member, "it wasn't that I cared a cuss for the window-cleaners in the state but those fellows are apt to fall on pedestrians, and there are some good ones among us."—Exchange.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

June 23, 1898.—Body of Ebenezer Morgan of schooner Gamecock, sunk by the Adirondack, recovered at Kingston Point.

Deputies quelled disturbance of Italians at quarries on Saugerties Road.

Barns of W. H. Washburn at New Paltz destroyed by fire.

June 23, 1908.—Miss Marie E. Schneider and Thomas J. Cassidy married at St. Peter's Church.

Announced that Allen-Kingston cars would be no longer manufactured here.

Anderson Carl, son of Herbert Carl, fell and broke his arm.

June 24, 1898.—Kaufman's creamery entered and safe blown open.

Commencement exercises of Ulster Academy held at Liscomb's Opera House.

June 24, 1908.—Miss Marian Beadle and Arthur T. Merrill married.

Miss Laura Sinsbaugh and William A. Shook married.

Local authorities notified that Darwin Hinkley had escaped from Dannemora.

METTACAHONTS.

Mettacahonts, June 24.—Miss Lulu Mae Osterhout returned to her duties at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, on Thursday morning, after several weeks' pleasant stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Osterhout.

Mrs. Rosa Terwilliger has been spending some time with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Bell. Mrs. S. E. Churchwell is enjoying a week spent at her old home and calling on her many friends.

Rowell Osterhout has purchased a new horse from out of town parties.

Mrs. Arthur Kelder and sons, Edward and Charles spent a very pleasant Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. William Wood.

Robert Hendrickson spent from Sunday until Thursday as the guest of his father, Elmer B. Hendrickson. Workmen have commenced operations for building the barn of Mrs. S. E. Churchwell, to be erected on the site of the one which burned last fall.

Charles B. Osterhout autographed to Allgerville on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lucy Miller is spending a week with Miss Edna Markie, while Mrs. Churchwell is visiting at her old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Osterhout have named their infant daughter, June, in honor of her birth month.

Several of our farmers have commenced their harvest.

Miss Mary J. Quick and Mrs. William Hornbeck and daughter,



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

PATRIOT MEETS PATRIOT

They're all dressed for the occasion

YOU can show your patriotism in clothes even if you aren't in navy blue or khaki. Clothes that save wool and labor release supplies for the boys in uniform. They're as sure a way of helping as buying bonds or saving stamps.

And they're just as good an investment for you as for

the country. All-wool clothes wear so long and look so well that they outlast less expensive suits. They cost less in the long run, and give absolute satisfaction.

It's our policy—as a patriotic duty to the country and as the fair thing to our customers—to sell only such service-giving clothes.

That's what we offer you in these Hart

Schaffner & Marx suits—all-wool and guaranteed.

S. COHEN'S SONS

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

331 Wall Street

Kingston, N. Y.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS
STETSON HATSREGAL SHOES
COLUMBIA SHIRTSBANISTER SHOES
LION COLLARS

Beulah, called on Mrs. Jane Osterhout on Wednesday.

Mrs. Floyd Christie and daughter, Nettie and son, Edson, spent Thursday visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Joseph Hendrickson and grandson, Robert, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Hendrickson and daughters, Lulu and Mabel.

Ralph Emory is working for John Vandemark.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Krom and daughter, Ruth, and son, Harold, enjoyed a pleasant Sunday with friends near Rochester Center.

Leroy Kelder spent from Saturday until Tuesday at Ardona with his brother, Harry Kelder.

The Yedlin family are again preparing to occupy the cottage at Millbrook, belonging to Mr. Warholinsky, where they spent last summer.

KRUMVILLE.

Krumville, June 24.—Rev. T. A. Beekman is spending the week at Rosendale and other places.

The ice cream and strawberry festival which was held on the church lawn, was largely attended. The net proceeds amounted to \$32.47. We wish to thank all who helped to make it a success.

Mrs. Floyd Kelder and infant daughter of Napanoch are spending some time with relatives in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krum and infant son have returned to their home at Birdsboro, Pa., after spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Krum.

Miss Elthea Lyons and Mrs. Floyd Kelder spent Wednesday with Mrs. Elias Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Merrihew and three sons are spending a short time with relatives in this place.

Ray Green and sister, Miss Mildred, of Tillson spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Davis.

Miss Drucilla Christians, who has been attending school at Northfield, Mass., is spending her summer vacation at her home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Silkworth of Olive Bridge called on her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Burger Saturday evening.

Miss Pearl Davenport called on her chum, Miss Iva Beesmer, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller entertained company from New Paltz Sunday.

Mrs. Emory Merrihew and Mrs. Benj. Davis visited at the home of Mrs. Frank Lyons Thursday.

Miss Lela Smith spent Thursday with Mrs. Elias Miller.

Never Give Up.

No matter how old you are you should never give up trying to better your best. The spirit to give up is by far a greater foe than years. When you think right and aim to materialize your thoughts it's wonderful what you can do. So root out the craven ideas of life and keep your eyes turned westward. Forget your years and tackle the young man's task. What you lack in freshness you will make up in good judgment. What you need is the attempt. Only when you make the effort will you really learn what's in you.—Pennsylvania Grit.

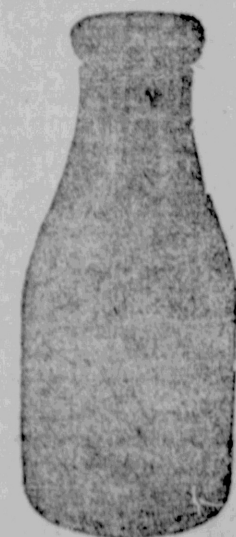
Pessenar's West Shore Grill RAILROAD AVE.

Fresh Lobsters, Shrimps and Soft Shell Crabs daily.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given according to law to all persons having claims against Catherine E. Gill, late of the town of Ulster, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same to the undersigned, Matilda Larsen, executrix of the estate of said deceased, at No. 321 Hasbrouck Avenue, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 21st day of September, 1918.

Dated March 15, 1918.
 MATILDA LARSEN, Executrix.
 Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney for Executrix, 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Emil F. Kuehn
 TEACHER OF
 Piano and
 Pipe Organ
 STUDIO: 221 TREMPER AVE.



MILK BOTTLES
 CHURNS
 CREAM SEPARATORS
 MILK CANS
 AND OTHER DAIRY
 SUPPLIES.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

City Comforts
 are chiefly running water. That's something you can have. One of our
 Leader Water Systems
 will give you bathroom luxury, kitchen and laundry comfort, and a fire protection with a water pressure equaling that of a small city. You can have running water in stable, garden and field. The cost will be lower perhaps than you think. Let us give you an estimate on your needs.
 Hand, gasoline or electric driven.
 L. F. Bannon
 16 to 18
 HASBROUCK AVE.

Established 1894
C. D. HALSEY & CO.
 Members of
 New York Stock Exchange,
 Mills Building, New York City
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
 BRANCH OFFICE
 262 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
 GEO. G. BROOKS,
 Resident Manager.

Kingston Savings Bank
 173 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
 CHARTERED 1874

OFFICERS:
 MYRON TELLER, President.
 GEORGE BURGEVIN, Vice-President.
 V. B. VAN WAGONER, Vice-President.
 CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.
 CHARLES H. DELA VERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
 HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
 JAMES A. BETTA, Counsel.

TRUSTEES:
 James A. Betta, George Burgevin, Zndee P. Bolce, Levan S. Widma, Everett Fowler, D. N. Matthews, John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstien, Charles Tappen, A. D. Rowe, Myron Teller, Virgil B. VanWagoner, Ervin E. Norwood.

Deposits made on or before July 10, 1918, and remaining in bank until Jan. 1, 1919, will be credited with six (6) months' interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4 per centum was declared for six months ending June 30, 1918.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE
 Steamers "Washington Irving," "Hendrick Hudson," "Robert Fulton," and "Albany."

Daily including Sunday.
 Subject to change without notice.

Down steamer leaves Kingston Point 12:25 P. M. Arrives New York, W. 12:50 P. M.; New York, N. Y. 5:45 P. M.; Desbrosses St., 6:20 P. M.

Also Sundays only (June 30 to Aug. 25, Inc.) leaves Kingston Point at 4:15 P. M. Arrives New York, W. 4:50 P. M.; New York, N. Y. 9:15 P. M.; Desbrosses St., 9:50 P. M.

Up steamer leaves New York, Desbrosses St., 8:40 A. M.; W. 4:20 P. M.; 9:00 P. M.; 12:50 P. M.; 2:30 A. M. Arrives Kingston Point at 2:10 P. M.

Also Saturdays only (June 29 to Aug. 31) leaves New York, Desbrosses St., 2:40 P. M.; W. 4:20 P. M.; 9:00 P. M.; 12:40 P. M. Arrives Kingston Point at 7:50 P. M.

Music, Restaurant, Lunch Room.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF New York. In the County of Ulster, ss. I, Walter N. Gill, Surrogate of said county, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the will of the said deceased, as the same appears from the records of said county.

In Testimony Whereof, we have caused the seal of said surrogate's office to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Walter N. Gill, Surrogate of said county, at the City of Kingston, N. Y., the 27th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

WALTER N. GILL, Surrogate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given according to law to all persons having claims against Catherine E. Gill, late of the town of Ulster, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same to the undersigned, Matilda Larsen, executrix of the estate of said deceased, at No. 321 Hasbrouck Avenue, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 21st day of September, 1918.

Dated May 6, 1918.

RUBEN REIL, Administrator.

Frederick E. W. Darrow, 250 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

PHONE 1611 FOR
MASON'S BUILDING MATERIAL
FIRE BRICK
WHITE
MEDUSA CEMENT
RICHARD TAPPEN
 Greenkill Ave. at Sterling St

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank
 RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:
 J. E. DERRENBACHER, President.
 T. C. COYKENDALL, 1st Vice-President.
 F. H. GRIFITHS, 2nd Vice-President.
 DAYTON MURRAY, Secretary.
 HERBERT HALL, Bookkeeper.

TRUSTEES:
 John D. Schoonmaker, F. Stephan, Jr., F. H. Griffiths, Wesley D. Hale, J. Graham Rose, E. Coykendall, John S. Thompson, A. A. Stern, T. C. Coykendall, H. H. Flemming, Nicholas Rock.

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months.

Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$50,000.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending June 30, 1918.

L. F. BANNON
 Plumbing, Heating & Contracting Company
 16 and 18 HASBROUCK AVENUE

Plumbing Fixtures, Heating and Roofing Supplies, Pipe Fittings, Valves, Leaders, Gutters, etc., at wholesale prices.

First class mechanics to install same if desired.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R.R.

IN EFFECT SEPT. 9, 1917.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Roundout Sta., 6:25, 7:30 a. m.; 12:35 P. M.

Albany Sta., 7:00, 8:00 a. m.; 12:40 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Albany Sta., 11:35 a. m.; 5:15, 7:15 P. M.

Roundout Sta., 11:55 a. m.; 5:35, 7:45 P. M.

* Daily except Sunday, a Sunday only.

T. W. Flemming, General Passenger Agent.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

INCORPORATED 1884.

WM. C. SHAFER, President.

HARRY R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.

CHARLES S. WOOD, Secretary.

J. M. SCHAEFFER, Treasurer.

JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer.

JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Treasurer.

JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.

PHILIP ELLING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES: John B. Alliger, George Hutton, H. R. Brigham, O. D. B. Hasbrouck, David Burgett, W. R. Harrison, Howard Chipp, J. M. Schaeffer, Abm. V. DeGraff, Wm. C. Shafer, Philip Elling, C. S. Wood, Ogden F. Winne.

For the six months ending June 30, 1918, interest will be credited January 1, 1919, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest.

Money deposited on or before July 10th and remaining in the bank until January 1st, 1919, will be credited with six (6) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Rhinecliff Ferryboat Time Table.

Leaves Kingston 6:30, 7:40 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:05, 11:50 a. m.

12:30, 1:30, 2:05, 2:45, 3:20, 4:00, 4:40, 5:30, 6:25 p. m.

Leaves Rhinecliff 7:15, 8:10, 9:25, 10:00, 10:45, 11:25 a. m.; 12:10, 12:50, 1:45, 2:25, 3:00, 3:40, 4:25, 5:10, 6:00, 6:55 p. m.

NEW REGULATIONS FOR PARCEL POST

Use of System Extended as a War Measure—Will Aid Farmers—Perishable Goods And Liquids to be Carried.

Amendments to the postal laws and regulations abolishing restrictions on the shipment of perishable goods by parcel post, are announced by the post office department through the official bulletin. The action is partly a war measure because it is aimed to facilitate the distribution of farm products and so decrease consumption of foods needed abroad. Shippers will be interested in the announcement that oils and other liquids are to be accepted under certain conditions. Packing regulations must be strictly complied with, otherwise shipments will be rejected.

Here are the amendments to the postal laws and the rules for packing:

"Butter, lard and perishable articles, such as fish, fresh meats, dressed fowls, vegetables, fruits, berries and articles of a similar nature, which decay quickly, shall be accepted for mailing to any office which in the ordinary course of mail they can reach without spoiling, when inclosed in crates, boxes, baskets or other suitable containers, so constructed as properly to protect the contents and prevent the escape of anything therefrom. If necessary for safe shipment, such parcels shall be transported outside of mail bags. Berries, fruits and vegetables shall not be accepted for mailing unless they are in good dry shipping condition."

Markings on Egg Packages.
"Eggs shall be accepted for mailing when packed in crates, boxes, baskets or other suitable containers, so constructed as properly to protect the contents. Such packages to be transported outside of mail bags. All parcels containing eggs shall be plainly marked 'Eggs.' When necessary, they should be marked 'This side up.' Eggs for hatching shall be accepted for mailing, when each egg is wrapped separately and surrounded with excelsior, wood wool, or other suitable material, and packed in a basket, preferably with handle, or other suitable container, lined with paper, fiber board, or corrugated pasteboard, in such a way that nothing can escape from the package. Such parcels shall be labeled 'Eggs for hatching.' 'Keep from heat and cold.' 'Please handle with care,' or other suitable words, and shall be handled outside of mail sacks."

Admissible Liquids And Oils.
"Admissible liquids and oils in packages not exceeding the limit of weight of fourth class matter shall be accepted for mailing when intended for delivery at the office of mailing or on a rural route starting therefrom when inclosed in securely closed containers, provided it is not necessary to transport them over steam or electric railways."

"Admissible liquids and oils, salves, pastes, or other articles easily liquefiable shall be accepted for mailing regardless of distance, when they conform to the following conditions:

"When in strong glass bottles holding four ounces or less, the quantity sent in one parcel shall not exceed twenty-four ounces, liquid measure. Each bottle shall be wrapped in paper or other absorbent substance and then all placed in a box made of cardboard or other suitable material and packed in a container made of double-faced corrugated pasteboard of good quality. The corners of the container must fit tightly and be reinforced with tape so as to prevent the escape of any liquid if the contents should be broken, and the whole parcel shall be securely wrapped with strong paper and tied with twine. Single bottles of liquid holding four ounces or less may also be packed as prescribed in the following paragraphs:

"When in glass bottles holding more than four and not more than sixteen ounces, the bottle must be strong and must be inclosed in a block of wood, or metal, or wood, or paper-mache, or similar material; and there must be provided between the bottle and the block or tube a cushion of cotton, felt, or other absorbent. The block or tube, if of wood or paper-mache, must be at least one-eighth of an inch thick for bottles holding eight ounces or less, and at least three-sixteenths of an inch thick for bottles holding more than eight ounces. The block or tube must be rendered water-tight by an application on the inside of paraffin or other suitable substance and must be closed by a screw-top cover with sufficient screw threads to require at least one and one-half complete turns before it will come off. The cover must be provided with a washer, so that no liquid could escape if the bottle should be broken. Such bottles may also be packed in strong and tight receptacles of wood, metal, or waterproof corrugated pasteboard if surrounded with bran, sawdust, or other absorbent material in sufficient quantity to absorb all the liquid if the bottle should be broken."

"Mailable liquids, in quantities of more than sixteen ounces, when in securely sealed glass bottles, shall be accepted for mailing when packed in strong boxes and surrounded with sawdust or other suitable substance to protect the contents from breakage. All such packages to be marked 'Fragile—this side up,' or with similar inscription, and to be transported outside of mail bags."

"Liquid in securely closed metal containers may be mailed when suitably boxed or crated; but, when in extra strong metal containers, such as heavy milk cans, the boxes or crating may be omitted."

"All packages containing liquid must be marked 'Fragile.'"

Her Remedy.
"When I told Maria her new hat was unbecoming, she said she would face the trouble and make it the subject of serious reflection."
"And did she?"
"Sure. She went for the nearest looking glass."

GOV. WHITMAN AT SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, June 24.—On Sunday afternoon a large and attentive audience assembled on the high school grounds to greet Governor Charles S. Whitman, who delivered an eloquent and forceful appeal in behalf of the drive now on for subscriptions for War Savings Stamps and certificates. When the drive is over and Saugerties, as usual, goes over the top, it can be said the governor's address was of material aid in its success.

Previous to the address the Star Spangled Banner was sung by the audience and the Rev. J. V. Wemple of the Reformed Church made the invocation. Prof. James, superintendent of schools, was chairman, and eloquently and gracefully introduced the governor. The Home Defense Unit escorted his excellency and Washburn Bros. Band furnished music.

Among those seated on the platform were the Hon. William D. Brinnier, Sr., chairman Ulster County W. S. S. Committee; Judge A. T. Graywater, Judge James Jenkins, Judge James A. Betts, District Attorney Frederick G. Traver, Philip Eiting and Virgil B. Van Wageningen of Kingston.

BOYS ON THE FARM.

Demonstration of What High School Youths Can Do.

There is a certain boy farmer on a place not far from Philadelphia. Two years ago he planned, in a vague sort of way—as much as he planned for the future at all—that upon finishing high school he would go to a certain pre-arranged place where he would have the way for entering the university of his special choice—favored in his heart because of its football supremacy. He expected to make the team, and to write for the college magazine, and to have a general all-around good time and—well, really, that was about as far as his plans went.

The father's plans were somewhat more specific. High and prep school and university and prominence in athletics and student life generally—yes. But he also had very serious and carefully formulated details of conspicuous scholastic attainment as well—and then, in due time, the boy was to become a member of the father's firm—and there you are—

War! The boy's big brother went at the first call. The boy, of course, couldn't go. His age prevented that. But he did the next best thing. He lined up for a boys' farm training camp. He spent several weeks there put in all last summer working on farms in his home county in Pennsylvania. His wages were raised. So he must have made a fairly good farm hand.

During the winter the father bought a farm and gave it to the boy. He is running it this summer, with the help of three other boys from the farm training camp. He is receiving some adult advice and direction, of course, but the farm—his farm—is actually manned by the labor of four boys who two years ago had never worked on a farm and who hadn't the least idea that they ever would. And the point of it all is that the farm is being conducted with a fair measure of success; in the early summer it gave prospect of very good production; in short the boy-farmer and his companion boy hired hands are not merely playing, but are actually operating a farm in creditable fashion—with, as has been said, some adult suggestion and supervision.

The boy's plans have changed. He wants to go to an agricultural college. After that, to use his description, he intends to be "a big farmer." He is very serious about it. And the father—the father is delighted!

This little item may be interesting to those who have regarded as a joke the movement for using high school boys on farms during the war emergency. There are some boys, of course, who fail in the undertaking. Also there are some who will do good work for a while, grow tired of it when the novelty wears off and give it up. But there will be others who will become interested in agriculture in a way that will influence their future lives. This is only a by-product of the movement. The objective is not to direct to farms a supply of permanent material from towns and cities. The sole purpose is to get to farms, during the war, a supply of emergency labor that will produce the increased crops necessary for war needs. But nevertheless the "by-product" is developing as an interesting and an important factor—this permanent interest in farming that is being acquired by boys who in the normal course of events would not have been attracted to that field.

Unclaimed Letters

List of unclaimed matter advertised at Kingston, N. Y. Week ending June 24, 1918:

Allis, Mrs. L. M.
Bailey, Sarah M. Mrs.
Biehle, Margaret
Biehle, Oscar
Bishop, Mrs. Edward
Brown, Mrs. Wm.
Bullock, Grace
Hanson, Capt. Andrew
Hare, Meredith
Harper, Mrs. Caroline
Harvey, Mrs. May
Mason, Otis
McDonald, Mrs. C.
Muscher, Mrs. C.
Riley, F. H.
Segal, Charles
Schlavin, Menchello
Schneider, George
Smith, Edith C.
Terry, John
Thompson, Mrs.
Witzman, Morik

Published in the Kingston Daily Freeman under the law of congress giving the publication of the list of letters to the newspaper having the largest circulation.

POWERS WANTS TO GET OVER

"Because the Sooner We All Get Over the Sooner it Will All be Over," he Writes to a Friend.

Mrs. Daniel Hicks of No. 51 Van Burne street, has received the following letter from Private M. D. Powers, now in Camp Laurel, Md.:

Camp Laurel, Md., June 19.

Dear Mrs. Hicks:

Your most welcome letter and delicious box of fudge received and I desire to express my sincere thanks for the courtesy and favors you and your family have extended me, and I anxiously await the time when I may be in a position to render in proportion.

I can assure you that the box of fudge was superlative, and it was the first box I received since I left dear old Kingston. Therefore I jumped with glee to again see some sweets, as you know they are very rare in this life.

I am in splendid health and well pleased. The eating is very good and we have excellent sleeping quarters (tents) with cots that are very comfortable, and although our training is intensive it whips a fellow into shape and instills manly principles in him. Therefore it would seem absolutely absurd for anyone to try to offer any complaint.

I intended to come home last Saturday if I could and if not to get a pass to visit Washington and pay Raymond a call, but I was denied both requests and that made it impossible for me to do either, but if I am here next Sunday I'll make another try to go to Washington. But it is useless for me to ask to go home because they are only issuing 24 hour passes and then a fellow has to leave within 30 minutes, so in view of these facts along with battalion inspection which was held today and the filling out of our safe arrival card, to be mailed when the boat that takes us over reaches France. They are mailed in New York, but not until a cable of the ship's safe voyage, so taking all this into consideration I guess our time in the good old U. S. A. is limited but we never hear anything official until the last minute, therefore we have to form our own conclusions and write accordingly. But I only hope any day that we go soon because the sooner we all get over, the sooner it will all be over, and also Kaiser Bill.

Well, as news that would be of interest to you is rather scarce, except that I failed to mention that the weather down here is extremely hot, and the farms and gardens are in fine bloom, and these in conjunction with the rising and falling landscape present a wonderful picture to the eye.

In conclusion I wish to state that I send my best wishes and fondest regards to you and yours. I remain, in honor of the cause,

PRIVATE M. D. POWERS,

Co. C. 66th Engrs.,

Camp Laurel, Maryland.

R. R. O. Regt.

Education in Patriotism.

Education in patriotism, and the agencies, official and unofficial, engaged in promoting patriotic work in the schools are reviewed in "Teachers' Leaflet No. 2," just issued by the Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior.

The work of the Council of National Defense, National Security League, National Committee of Patriotic Societies, National Board of Historical Service, the Bureau of Education, National Education Association, and Committee on Public Information, is described in some detail so that teachers and school officers may have ready at hand abundant sources of help in spreading the teaching of true Americanism.

"It is the contribution of American schools, and particularly of colleges and universities," says the leaflet, "to further the teachings of patriotism in the present emergency, and the opportunity of rendering such service has everywhere been eagerly accepted. Since, however, a number of organizations of national scope, some governmental, other privately supported, are now endeavoring to work through the schools of the country in the cause of education in patriotism, considerable confusion has arisen in the minds of school men regarding the origin and purpose of the various agencies at work. This leaflet aims to put them in touch with the material available and to describe the work of the leading organizations already in the field."

Copies of "Education in Patriotism" will be sent on application to the Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.

Library Report for May.

| | |
|---|-------|
| Number of volumes added: | |
| By purchase | 53 |
| Gifts | 154 |
| Total additions | 207 |
| Number of volumes in library, 10,183 | |
| Circulation: | |
| Children's books loaned | 1,301 |
| Adult books loaned | 2,484 |
| Total books loaned | 3,785 |
| Total for May, 1917 | 4,352 |
| Decrease from last year | 567 |
| Uptown branch | 246 |
| Daily average | 126 |
| New readers registered | 60 |
| Use of reading rooms: | |
| Children | 843 |
| Adult | 1,114 |
| Total | 1,957 |
| Reference readers | 207 |
| Gifts: | |
| Miss Ingraham, 2 books; C. L. Freer, 4 books; E. L. Merritt, 33 books and 50 pamphlets. | |

SAVE THE WHEAT
says the food administration. **EAT**
POST TOASTIES
THE DELICIOUS CORN FOOD
—Bobby

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, June 24.—Lawyer George F. Kaufman of Main street, who enlisted in the U. S. army, left Sunday night for Governor's Island, where he will be stationed as an army field clerk. During his absence from town the law business of Mr. Kaufman will be in charge of C. J. Flanagan of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Curley of Partition street spent Friday in Albany.

Private Charles Dickhout of the U. S. Aviation Corps, spent the week end with his parents on Washington avenue.

Mrs. A. Houghtaling of Main street is visiting relatives in Walton, N. Y.

Assembly hall at the Saugerties high school was filled Sunday evening when the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Saugerties high school was delivered by the Rev. H. M. Denniston of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Johnson and son of Market street spent the past few days in Liberty, N. Y.

Harold Palmer of the U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., is visiting his mother.

Private E. Reeves Porter, of Camp Merritt, N. J., visited his parents on Main street, the past few days.

Miss Edith Van Gelder of the Maxwell House is in New York city for a few days.

H. W. Brown, of Lafayette street, spent the past few days with his parents in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Fuller, of Main street, spent the week end in New York city.

FACTS ABOUT FARM LABOR.

Why Town Men and Boys Must Help With the Crops.

Why are boys and town men working on farms? Is it because they can earn more money at that work?

No. It is for the same reason that men are fighting in the trenches in France—not for the money there is in it, but to help win the war. How do they help win the war by working on farms?

They produce food.

What will happen if we fail to produce food?

We may lose the war. Just so much as our food production falls below the war requirements of the Allies and ourselves, just that much are we handicapped in our fight.

But why do the men and boys from town have to go to farms? Why can't the farmers get farm hands as they have in past years?

For the same reason you can't do lots of things as you did in past years—for the reason that we are at war.

Have all the farm workers gone to the army and navy?

Oh no! Of course, farmer boys responded to the call to the colors, with the same fine spirit of Americans of every kind. As far as the draft is concerned the figures show that a very small percentage of the total number of farm workers have been called for the army.

Then, what has become of the farm workers who have left the farms?

They have gone to work in manufacturing establishments, munition plants, shipyards and at various kinds of industrial employment.

Why did they leave the farms for these manufacturing and construction jobs?

Because they could earn higher wages.

And yet, in these manufacturing and construction jobs, they are helping win the war, are they not?

Certainly! The shipyards and construction jobs and all the war manufacturing must go on at top speed, and, of course, must have men to do the work.

Isn't this the situation—that the general industrial speeding-up made necessary by the war has demanded so many men that the number of men voluntarily looking for farm jobs is not large enough to meet the farmers' needs for labor?

That's the idea exactly.

Then why not conscript men for farm work as we conscript men for the army?

We can't conscript labor, because there is no law for it.

But isn't it practicable to conscript farm labor if congress will pass such a law?

No, it is most impracticable. When a man is conscripted for the army he works for the government, and is fed, clothed, paid and protected by the government. If the government should conscript labor for farms the government would have to take possession of the farms also, and have government officials run them. The government cannot force Tom Jones to work for Bill Smith. The government would have to take Bill Smith's farm when it took Tom Jones's labor.

But idlers and loafers are being forced to go to work all over the country?

Yes, but that is a different proposition. Every man is free to go to work at the job he likes best, provided, of course, it is something worthy. The requirement is, merely, that every man must work. It is his privilege to do whatever useful work he prefers; this is farm work more often than not, because farms are accessible to practically every town and because farm help is needed almost everywhere.

Do the volunteers give up their town jobs altogether or abandon their businesses?

No, they only go to farms temporarily; just to work for a few days or for a few weeks as the case may be, during periods of cultivation or harvest when extra help, sometimes in considerable numbers, must be provided. They merely get leaves of absence from their town employment. Some towns have suspended business, except the most essential forms, during the harvest period, and almost the entire town population has gone to the fields.

Aren't the farmers reluctant to use these town volunteers?

Yes, in a measure. And yet they are welcoming these workers, under the circumstances. The farmers

Van Wageningen's

"THE STORE FOR WAR-TIME SAVINGS"

Let This Store of Service Prove

It's Helpfulness to You This Week!

THIS IS WAR SAVINGS WEEK—BUT
BUSINESS IS GOING RIGHT ON

If you—and we, keep it going—
More careful about your purchases?
More careful how you spend your money?
Good—we have all wasted before—
Eliminate the waste—but
We mustn't stop spending money—
Money spent wisely helps everybody
You have not destroyed it, only passed it along—
And in passing, each one benefits more or less, yourself included
Money is made, and the world kept going
—by buying and selling—
Hoard your money—and everything worth while stops—
In an unselfish way may I suggest that your money
can be wisely spent here—and now—during
our rather remarkable June sales?

(Signed)

Albert G. MacFadden

Get the Habit! Buy Some "Thrifty Stamps" Every Week

This means, lend your money to the government, and at the same time acquire the habit of thrift yourself. A "Thrifty Stamp" costs a quarter. Many quarters, loaned to the government, will help win the war. Begin today!

This Is To Say That We Are Ready With
The Best **SILK GLOVES** In The City



Featuring the season's novelties together with such good staple styles as are in request season after season—and at Prices admittedly the Lowest hereabout.

Among the rest, we direct attention to These EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES in the well known "NIAGARA MAID" GLOVES

| | |
|--|------|
| 2-clasp Silk Gloves with Paris point backs and the double finger-tips, which are a distinguishing feature of the "Niagara Maid" line—at..... | 69c |
| 2-clasp heavy Milanese Silk Gloves that will hold the hand firmly—plain backs. Special for this week at..... | 1.39 |
| Heavy white Milanese Silk Gloves with beautifully embroidered backs and dainty self-embroidered patterns on the wrist, at..... | 1.69 |

Economy Sale of KID GLOVES at One Dollar!
Cleaning up several odd lots of reliable French Kid and Lambkin Gloves, in white, tan and black. Former prices to 2.50. Special at..... **1.00**

CHILDREN'S "Niagara Maid" Gloves—
—In pongee, grey and white
—2-clasp, double finger tips. Extra special..... **69c**

Other Silk Gloves 89c a Pair and Upwards

would prefer experienced help, of course. But they understand the war necessity and they are making the very best of the situation.

What about results?

The United States Department of Agriculture has numerous reports from communities all over the United States of crops that would have been lost if town people had not gone to the fields and worked. Kansas is harvesting its big wheat crop that way this summer, and the same is or will be true of each of the wheat states as the harvest season arrives.

The Papyrus Plant.

In the story told by Mrs. Williams, mention is made of papyrus, which was called "pupu" in the time when the mummy of her story lived. From that word came the Greek "papyrus" and our English word "paper." The historian Herodotus called it "biblos" and from this the old Greeks got a word "biblion," meaning a book, which we have carried on into our word "Bible." Go to a good dictionary and you will find a long list of words beginning with "biblio" and they are all connected with books.

WANTED
BUNCH MAKERS
and **ROLLERS**
Fitzpatrick & Draper



"THAT
Government of The People,
For The People, and
By The People,
Shall Not Perish From the Earth."

DO YOUR BIT--BUY W. S. S. NOW

The United States Government realizes that this war can be shortened by years if the full resources of our country can be marshalled and put to use at the earliest possible moment. To do this means the utmost co-operation on the part of all our people and some sacrifice to each and every one of us.

If the God-Given, Priceless Gift of Liberty and Equality of Opportunity is Worth Anything to You Then This is The Time to Show It.

Make your pledge to buy your quota of War Saving Stamps before January 1, 1919, or be forever marked as a man (or woman) without a country, an ingrate if not an ignoramus and a slacker.

THE ABOVE SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY
KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, Inc.

CANNING KITCHEN OPENED FOR WORK

The Kingston Community Canning Kitchen opened on Saturday in the high school building in a most efficient manner. The one fruit canned on Saturday was strawberries. 79 quart cans of jam and 18 cans of preserves being the day's work. These strawberries were all sold or ordered at 25 cents a can. There were a number of interested visitors and future orders were received. The morning session of canning of apples, cherries and pears will be in order. The kitchen will be open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 5 o'clock and all who have any of the above-mentioned articles to be canned should take them to the kitchen between these hours on some one of those days. Orders for such fruit or vegetables will also be taken at the kitchen.

OUR DAILY PATTERNS.



2210—A Dainty Dressing Sack. This smart style would be lovely in dotted chiffon, cool Swiss or tulle, and is also nice for crepe, tulle, lawn and percale. China silk, too, could be used, or crepe de chine, satin or chiffon. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires for a 38-inch bust 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 25 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Roadout, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer, 1918, Catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Daily Optimistic Thought.

A good Judge will decide according to justice and right in preference to strict law.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Just doing right—not striving to be great. Of wise or rich or seeking noble fate: Just being good and generous and brave. That's the way to live!

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

Try this good and inexpensive cake. As we are conserving on sugar, it seems to be the good custom to go without frosting on our cakes:

Inexpensive Cake.—Beat to a cream five tablespoons of sweet fat of any kind, add a cupful of sugar and an unbeaten egg yolk. Mix well one and two-thirds cupful of flour with two teaspoonsful of baking powder, a dash of salt; add this mixture to the sugar and egg mixture alternately with a half-cupful of cold water, beating very thoroughly, then fold in the egg white and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven. If this cake is well-beaten and carefully made it will have a fine texture.

Ginger bread, hot and fresh, with cottage cheese and apple sauce makes a most satisfying dessert.

Marshmallow Rice Pudding.—Take cold boiled rice and add sugar, spices or flavoring, with a beaten egg and milk for an ordinary rice pudding. Then place on top a dozen marshmallows which have been soaked in milk for three hours, and bake until a light brown.

Apple Omelet.—Mix a tablespoonful of flour into a smooth paste with one-third of a cupful of milk; add a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of sugar and a tablespoonful of sweet fat, melted, with four well-beaten eggs. Pare, core and chop four large apples, melt a tablespoonful of fat in a frying pan and, when very hot, turn in the apples, stir and cook until slightly soft. Pour over the flour, egg and milk mixture and shake well, lifting the edges to prevent scorching and to cook evenly. When the eggs are set, dust with sugar and roll out on a hot platter. Set in the oven on the grate, or under the gas flame to brown the top.

Pimento Cheese Entree.—Take six canned red peppers, salt the insides, after draining; fill with a cupful of sharp cheese, grated; set on rounds of toast, pour the pimento liquor around the toast in a pan and bake just long enough to melt the cheese.

Nellie Maxwell

"Jingo."

"Jingo" is used as a substitute for something else, as in the phrases "By George" and "By Jimmy." In Goldsmith there is the expression, "By the living Jingo." "Jingo" was originally applied in Great Britain to anyone who advocated an aggressive or vigorous policy in foreign affairs, and came into existence as a nickname for a supporter of Lord Beaconsfield's action in sending a fleet to Turkish waters to oppose the Russian advance in 1878.

CATSKILL MAN A CANDIDATE

Editor Silberstein Seeking Nomination for Secretary of State on the Democratic Ticket This Year.

Enthusiastic friends of M. Edward Silberstein of Catskill, have announced his candidacy for the nomination by the Democratic party for secretary of state.

Mr. Silberstein is editor and proprietor of the Catskill Daily Mail, Greene county's only daily newspaper and, because of his consistent faithful representation of the best interests of all the people of Greene county and the Catskill region, his ardent in national patriotic work and a winning personality, he has a large following of friends irrespective of political partisan or other considerations.

For ten years Mr. Silberstein was secretary of the Greene County Democratic Committee and is constantly considered and consulted by the leaders of the Democratic party. The sponsors of Mr. Silberstein's candidacy include Thomas J. O'Hara of the Greene County Democratic Committee, Postmaster George B. Van Valkenburgh of Catskill, the leader of the party in Greene county and vicinity. The "line-up" behind Mr. Silberstein at the start includes the party organizations of several counties in the state with the New York county organization favorable, although not yet declared.

Mr. Silberstein is a native of New York city, has been in the newspaper publishing business twenty years, is about forty years of age, married, has two children and, aside from publishing and politics, is a man of quiet domestic characteristics.

Automatic "Movies."

In a commercial moving picture apparatus the scenes are made visible by daylight as well as at night, and the exhibition is automatically repeated for any period desired. A miniature theater, forming one part of the outfit, is suitable for a show window or other favorable place for display. The other part, the moving picture machine, will operate on either direct or alternate current, and after the succession of pictures has been projected the motion is reversed without attention, and the reel is rewound for a repetition of the display.

Terms of Governors.

There is no approach to uniformity in the terms of the governors of different states of the Union. The governors of two states are elected for one year; those of twenty-one states for two years; the governor of New Jersey for three years, and those of twenty-four states for four years.

Made Him Devout Christian.

Gen. Lew Wallace said that before writing "Ben Hur" he had no fixed religious convictions, but as the story grew and the Christ figure assumed reality his whole life was affected by it and when the work was completed he found himself for the first time in his life a devout Christian.

U. S. BEEF ORDER CLEARLY DEFINED

Days And Meals For Eating Beef Officially Prescribed And Public Eating Places Violating The Order Will Be Cut Off From Supplies.

The United States Food Administration defines the days and meals for serving beef under the order of June 17, for the benefit of hotel and restaurants, in a supplementary order of June 18.

This will naturally help out the butchers and grocers for it will establish the days when the dealers may calculate wisely on the quantity of beef to be procured from the meat houses. Doubtless the private consumers will so far as they can custom their needs for beef to the same days, for the bulk of the beef will be sold at the time fixed in this supplementary order, and private consumers may not get the quantity or just such as they want on other days.

One dealer pointed out that to fix a day for considerable of his trade would be impracticable for the large part of it comes from the country, his customers take the most convenient time, usually when their trips bring them to the city on business to order their meats.

Here is the beef program officially promulgated:

Sunday will be beefless—beef not to be served in any form.

Monday, roast beef hot or cold may be served at midday meal only.

Tuesday will be beefless.

Wednesday, fresh or corned beef may be served at midday, stewed or as hash at midday meal only.

Thursday, steaks in any form including hamburg may be served at midday meal only.

Friday will be beefless.

Saturday, fresh or corned beef may be served as boiled, stewed or as hash at midday meal only.

The by-products of beef such as extails, liver, tongue, tripe, kidneys, etc., can be served at any time, as is also permitted with mutton, lamb, pork, veal, and all their by-products. Beef largely used in sausage is not mentioned.

All Federal Food Administrators have the right and power to stop supplies to any hotel or restaurant (boarding houses are not mentioned) not complying with these orders, and any licensed dealer who sells to a hotel or restaurant after being notified not to by a Federal Food Administrator may have his license withdrawn.

FAITHFUL SERVICE HIGHLY REWARDED

Department Grants Postmaster's Recommendations Under Civil Service Rules—Employees of Many Years For High Positions in Kingston Office.

Postmaster DeWitt this morning received a copy of the order issued by the first assistant postmaster general making the following appointments in the Kingston post office. The postmaster followed the rules of the civil service in his recommendations for these positions:

Assistant Postmaster—William Maynard, superintendent of mails for several years, giving the highest satisfaction in that service. His experience in the service covers the unusual term of 29 years. Since May 14 he has been acting assistant postmaster.

Superintendent of Mails—John J. Tonks, assistant superintendent of mails for the past six years, has given satisfaction in the local service for over twenty years.

Assistant Superintendent of Mails—Robert E. Carpenter whose competent service as special clerk recommends him highly for the new position. He too, has been in the service over twenty years.

Special Clerk at \$1,300—James A. Delaney, clerk of the sixth grade, is very competent and has been assisting in the central accounting department since last September. He has had ten years experience here and the postmaster intends that he shall be the clerk in charge of central accounting directly under the postmaster and assistant postmaster.

John P. Clarke, carrier No. 10, is raised to clerk in sixth grade. He has served here 22 years and was one of the original carriers in the city delivery, carrier No. 3.

Positive Not Negative.

Be one thing or the other. Don't be a dummy for life to hang theories upon. Be a real person, with likes and dislikes, with interests and activities, with something that is positive. Be pleasant, not merely not unpleasant; be good to look upon, as far as in your power; be well informed, as far as possible. But whatever you are, be that thing to the utmost. Give to those who are around you your very best and unconsciously they will give their very best to you. Try it and see.

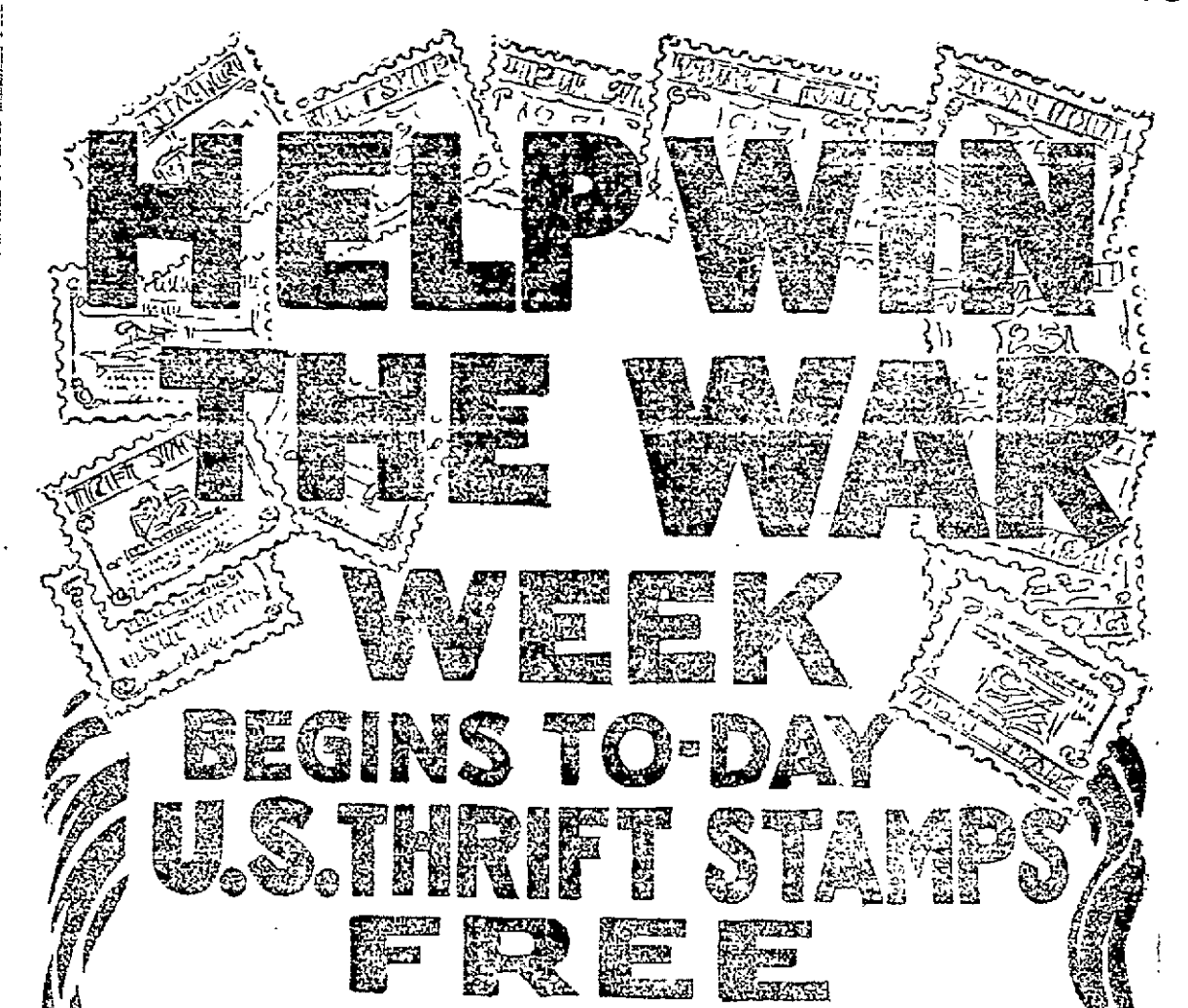
Has 235 Species of Ferns.

The island of Mauritius, less than one-third the area of Delaware, has 235 native species of ferns; Java, a little larger than New York, has 401, while Brazil contains 257. All Europe furnishes but 67 species, the Arctic zone, 26; North America, north of Mexico, has about 175 native species.

A Satisfactory Way.

"We ask Providence for so many things," says a Billville philosopher. "It might be a good idea to hush 'em—for instance: 'Send all you've got, and we'll do the selecting!'"—Atlanta Constitution.

STERNO CANNED HEAT FOR INSTANT COOKING



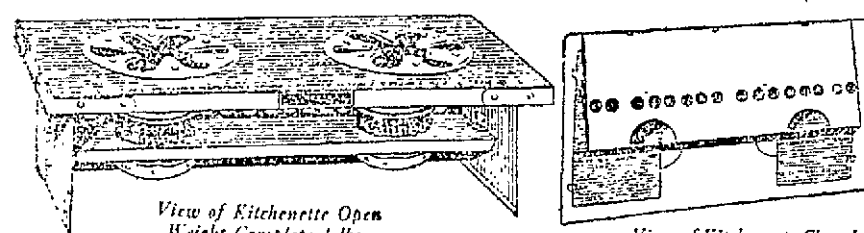
HELP UNCLE SAM WIN THE WAR! Cut order from this paper and start your THRIFT STAMP COLLECTION. SAVE FUEL by using Serno Kitchenette and Serno Canned Heat. After this week no orders will be redeemed. The regular price will be maintained of \$1.50 for the 1 Burner Kitchenette and \$2 for 2 Burner Kitchenette.

Go To Your Dealer Today and Learn All About This BIG FREE OFFER. See The Serno 2 Burner Kitchenette and Other Serno Fuel Saving Devices.

STERNO Canned Heat

Serno Canned Heat is a paste like cold cream, that lights at the scratch of a match. Burns with steady, intense heat as hot as coal, gas or electricity. Safe, won't spill; smokeless, sootless, odorless. Retail at 10c a can. \$1.20 a dozen.

Save Fuel by Using STERNO CANNED HEAT COOPERATE with the National Fuel Administration. Do your "bit" by using Serno Canned Heat which is regarded as a very important help in the necessary conservation of coal, which is so essential in winning the war. Do All Your Cooking and Heating with STERNO Canned Heat and STERNO Driers. It's a Patriotic Thing To Do!



STERNO KITCHENETTE

The Great Fuel Saver Burns Serno Canned Heat Send One To Your Soldier Boy—He Needs It and Will Appreciate It

STERNO KITCHENETTE is not a novelty but a complete cook stove that prepares an entire meal quickly—indoors or outdoors. Very convenient for Autoists, Campers, Tourists, etc. USED IN THOUSANDS OF HOMES with complete success. INDISPENSABLE for sick room or nursery. Just what you need for hot water in your COUNTRY HOME. Also hot drinks, hot dishes. Means big fuel and labor economy from the day you get it. With Serno Kitchenette you can: Fry or broil steak, chicken, fish, chops, ham and eggs. Fry or boil potatoes. Make pancakes. Heat soup, beans, etc. Cook cereal and eggs. Make tea or coffee. Heat shaving water, etc.

Ask your dealer to show you our complete line of Stoves, Boilers, Sad Irons, Baby Milk Warmers, and other handsome and useful devices for indoor and outdoor cooking and heating.

SPECIAL OFFER: Send 6c to cover cost of mailing for a sample of the new Serno Disinfectant and Antiseptic. Address S. STERNAU & CO., Inc., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Sterno Canned Heat For Instant Cooking

A SUMMER NECESSITY A WINTER CONVENIENCE Manufactured by S. STERNAU & CO., Inc. New York

FOR SALE BY

Albion, N. Y.
Bongartz Drug, 358 Broadway. F. W. Diehl, 762 Broadway
Connelly Drug Co., 12-14 Broadway. I. Ginzburg, 46 Broadway
Costello & Duran, 323 Wall street. Herbert Carl Dry Goods Company
and 302 Fair Street. Kingston Pharmacy, 492 Broadway
William F. D. Drick, 543 Wall St. McBride Drug Stores, 319 Wall St.

Strange Bequest.

A strange bequest was made by a retired ship manufacturer recently. He left the sum of a little more than eleven hundred dollars, to found a home for "homeless cats and dogs," but stipulated that the money is not to be touched until the year 2100, when the donor estimates it will have increased to two hundred million dollars.

Discovered Baldwin Apple.

The other day the people of Waburn, Mass., unrolled a granite shaft and bronze figure of a colonial soldier, Col. Leonard Baldwin, who was at the battle of Lexington, and who had a notable war and peace record, but who is best remembered as the discoverer of the Baldwin apple. The apple rather than his war record has made Col. Baldwin famous.

The Army Tree.

In Arizona there grows a species of acacia commonly called the "Army tree." It is the tallest of 20 feet, after a rapid growth, and a upward appearance, so that it resembles a lance. The tree is so named because the soldier is so tall and the leaves are so hard and the leaves rustle and move unceasingly for a time.

NEW YORK'S QUOTA 25,000 NEXT CALL

The Local Board for Division 1 of Ulster county received a bulletin today from the adjutant general's office, instructing the board not to give any more certificates for permission to enlist in the navy or marine corps until the county's quota in the next call for conscripts, was allotted. The state's quota will be 25,000. The bulletin did not say when the next call would be.

DERUGA ARRESTED ON THREE CHARGES

Claims to Be Wounded Pershing Veteran—Sunday's Fight Results in Two More Warrants—One Charge Lodged by a Girl Against Him.

Alex Deruga, who claims that he is a discharged soldier having been wounded three times in the battle front at France where he served under General Pershing, is in trouble again. He was arrested a short time ago on a charge of fighting on the public streets, and at that time was fined \$2 by Judge Schirick.

Sunday afternoon Officer Martin arrested Deruga and Joseph Bontovich on a charge of fighting on Meadow street, near Chambers street. This morning both were arraigned before Judge Schirick in police court.

Both entered a plea of not guilty and the hearing was adjourned until Wednesday morning. In the meantime Bontovich swore out a warrant for Deruga's arrest on a charge of assault and a warrant was also obtained by Miss Mamie Pinkos on a charge of assault in the third degree. All three cases will be tried out Wednesday.

Judge N. Frank O'Reilly represented Miss Pinkos and Bontovich. It is claimed that Joe and three young girls were standing on the corner talking Sunday afternoon when Alex "batted in." It is said he suggested to Miss Pinkos that he would marry her and in two weeks time would make her a Red Cross nurse. It is also claimed that he struck Joe and also hit the girl in the arm and then the fight started.

The hearing Wednesday promises to be an interesting one. Joe was paroled in custody of Judge O'Reilly, and Deruga's employer, Morris Berman, put up \$500 cash bail for Deruga's appearance in court Wednesday.

Winners to Repeat Play.

By request the winners will repeat the play they gave two weeks ago, "A Royal Runaway," a three act comedy, in the lecture room of the Clinton Avenue Church, on Friday evening, June 28, at 8 o'clock. This is one of the best plays the winners ever gave. If you miss seeing it, you will miss seeing what everybody who saw it two weeks ago said it was the best play the class had ever given. The complete cast of characters is as follows:

Ludwig, king of Maritz Philetus Johnson
Duke Roger, traveling as an English captain Jason B. Carle
Blazer, in the king's service John Barton
Crespigny, his lieutenant Alfred Stall
Peter, landlord of the "Silver Star" Clayton Smith
Rondo, who stutters, Nelson Hyatt
Joseph, a footman, E. B. Schepmoes
Heinrich, a coachman Heinrich
Princess Frida, masquerading as Gretchen, Miss Georgianna Clavin
Liza, wife of Peter Clara E. Saulpaugh
Betty, Frida's maid, Ruth Diugman

Time's Balance.

Things have a way of balancing themselves in this world. For instance, in winter snow comes down, and in summer ice goes up.

JENNIE MANUSO IN TROUBLE AGAIN

This Time Her Husband Has Her Arrested On Charge Of Stealing His \$105—Hearing Adjourned Until Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Manuso was arrested in Poughkeepsie on Saturday by Sergeant Phinney and Officer Healey on a warrant sworn out by her husband, Frank Manuso, of No. 30 Chambers street, who claims she stole \$105 that he had left in his trousers' pocket. She was arraigned before Judge Schirick in police court this morning and a plea of not guilty was entered and the hearing adjourned until Tuesday.

Her husband in the information furnished at the time he secured the warrant stated that he had the \$105 in his pants pockets. He had left the house early Friday morning to go to work leaving the pants hanging on a nail in his bedroom. When he returned home about 5:30 o'clock that afternoon he found the money and Jennie gone.

Jennie was attractively gowned in some grey material this morning and wore a pink silk sweater and a nobby white hat. She is fairly good looking and wears glasses; she acknowledged to Sergeant Hanley when he entered her record on the police blotter that she was 28 years old.

In police court Jennie listened to the charge and then burst into tears. "Have you any one who can furnish bail for your appearance in court Tuesday?" asked Judge Schirick.

"Have you anybody who can go on my bail?" asked Jennie, turning to her husband and adding, "I don't want to stay in jail." She intimated that she was not the only guilty party but hinted that some one had got her intoxicated and she added, "I gave you back \$27."

At this juncture the court shut her off, stating he did not care to hear anything about the story until the hearing, but if she had any information she had better give it to the police and protect herself.

The court fixed the bail at \$500. Only a month or so ago Jennie was arrested in Poughkeepsie on the complaint of her husband who alleged at that time that she had stolen some of his clothes and also a watch. At that time he withdrew the complaint and had his wife discharged.

A short time before that he hurried downtown and asked Policeman Connelly to go back to his house as his wife had committed suicide, and when Officer Connelly reached the house he found Jennie standing on the front porch apparently enjoying the best of health.

Had Her Way.

Patience—So Peggy's engaged to Paul at last?

Patience—Sure. She's landed him.

"You know she always would have her own way."

"But will she now?"

"Of course, she will. He asked her to name the day, and she wouldn't do it. She insisted that the ceremony should be performed at night."

Self-Help.

"Don't you hate a man who insists on being waited on instead of doing things for himself?" asked one woman.

"No," answered the other, "Our home would be much happier if my husband didn't get the lights and the doorbell all mixed up owing to his impression that he is a natural-born electrician."

An Expert.

Mr. Sheers (in a jeweler's shop buying diamonds)—I wish my husband were here.

Jeweler—Is he an authority on diamonds, madam?

Mrs. Sheers—Not exactly; he is an editor and knows paste whenever he sees it.—Pearson's.

Slightly Mixed.

Mrs. Mix—There was a time when you minded what I said, but now it's like water on a duck's back—in at one ear and out at the other.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE ORIOLES' VISIT.

"We're really quite late," said Mrs. Oriole.

"We really are," said Mr. Oriole.

"But we must stop and pay that little visit," continued Mrs. Oriole.

"We certainly must," said Mr. Oriole.

"What little visit are you talking about?" asked the children orioles.

"Ah, the dears weren't with us last year, they don't know," said Mrs. Oriole.

"They'll know this year, though, won't they Mother Oriole?" asked Mr. Oriole.

"They most certainly will," said Mother Oriole.

"Well, shall we be starting?"

"I think so," said Mother Oriole.

"Are you ready children?"

"Yes, Daddy," they called, and then they sang a little for they were so happy that they were going away on a trip. It was the first trip they had ever been on in all their lives. There really was nothing so strange about that, because their lives hadn't been so very long. They had been quite short. They were such little baby orioles really!

"Have we the suit cases with the worms and the straw?" asked Mother Oriole.

"Yes," called the children.

"We haven't forgotten anything, have we?" she asked. "I'd hate to leave behind some of those nice juicy worms."

"We've left nothing behind, Mother Oriole," said Daddy Oriole.

"That's good," she said. And then, after they had all flown off, she said to Daddy Oriole:

"Oh, would you mind going back to have a last look, just to see if I left any of those bread crumbs I was going to take along. I meant to put them in my handbag. My handbag I call it, though, of course, it is my wing bag. I can't stop to look in it, and thought it would be the easiest way if you went back to have a look."

"Certainly," said Daddy Oriole cheerfully. "I'll go right back. And I'll have a nice, last look around."

"Where are we going?" the children asked when their Daddy had once more joined them.

They knew that a great many of the birds had already gone away, but they had been learning so many lessons from their mother of the things all little orioles should know, that so far they had not had a great many playmates.

"It will soon be time for summer vacation," Mother Oriole had told them when she was teaching them their lessons.

"We're going much farther North than we have been," said Mother Oriole. "You see it's the fashion in Birdland, or Bird-air, as I always like to call it, to move twice a year."

"Do we move again?" asked the children.

"Ah, yes," said Mother Oriole, "we move when the autumn comes. That is the fall of the year—when winter is coming. We come back here then. Now we are going where it is warm in the summer though in the winter it

is very cold—and so when the winter is approaching we fly away. The autumn tells us that winter is coming. Mr. Autumn is Mr. Winter's messenger boy you see.

"We're going to a beautiful garden where there is a lovely tree we're very fond of, and we'll sing and have concerts, we'll have feasts and make merry all the day long, day after day."

"How gorgeous," the children all said. They were of the most beautiful colors, this family of orioles, and as they flew along they were a lovely sight.

"Now we must stop," said Mother Oriole, after they had gone a good long distance. They all stopped, and the children watched their Daddy and Mother.

"In yonder white house," said Mother Oriole, "there lives a little girl. She is not very strong, so she can't play as much as other children can. But she reads and paints and writes wonderful stories herself. Her name is Jean. And every year when we go away for the summer we stop and give her a concert. We do the same thing when we are on our way back in the fall. For she lives half-way between our two homes."

So they all gave a concert. Jean recognized her two friends from the window, and knew who the little extra orioles were! And she sent them out some bread crumbs and water, which was her "thank you" for the visit of the orioles. And when autumn comes these same orioles will visit Jean once more!

Tilling the Soil.

No race can prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem. It is at the bottom of life we must begin, and not at the top. Nor should we permit our grievances to overshadow our opportunity.—Booker T. Washington.

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Gray Hair use Hay's Hair Health

A preparation for restoring natural color to gray or faded hair, for removing dandruff and for a beautiful shine. Generous sized bottles at all dealers, ready to use. Philadelphia, Pa., U.S.A.

UNDERNEATH THE CITY HALL DOME

Police Complete Dog Census for 1919

Showing 1,014 Dogs in City—

Alien Women do Not Register Fast—Street Work.

Officers Welch and Sahloff, of the police department, have just completed the dog census of Kingston for 1919. The work of taking the census exactly six days and shows that Chief Wood had a first class working system. The two officers started the census on Monday and completed it Saturday. Today the complete typewritten report was filed with City Clerk Doremus and also a copy sent to the state department.

Under the new dog law all dog licenses are issued by the city clerk. This season he has issued 1,005. The dog census just taken by the police is for next year but also for the purpose of comparison with the number of dog licenses issued this year by City Clerk Doremus. It shows just a difference of eight in number.

Up to this noon but twenty-one alien women had registered at police headquarters. They have until Wednesday, and all who do not comply with the law will be reported to the government and steps will be taken to ascertain why they did not comply with the law. All women aliens who have not registered should do so before Wednesday. If an American born woman had married an alien enemy she has to register the same as an alien woman as by marriage she assumes the nationality of her husband.

FIELD DAY AT FORSYTH PARK

Fourth of July will again be observed as a field day and outing by the Clinton Avenue M. E. Sunday school at Forsyth Park. Last year the outing was a grand success and the large crowd had a lovely time. This year the Sunday school expects to do even better than before and all are assured of a good time. Forsyth Park is an ideal place for an outing as the trees furnish excellent shade, with swings, slide, see-

saws and numerous other things to amuse young and old, also a beautiful field for all kinds of sports to be run. A baseball game will be played between two good teams to be announced later. The list of other sports such as sack race, obstacle race, etc., will also be announced later.

Muller's Band will be in attendance all afternoon, which insures the people of plenty of good music.

The sports will start immediately after the parade in the morning, and all kinds of refreshments will be on sale on the grounds. So come early and enjoy a full day.

In the Crush.

"I hugged a girl rather tightly the other night and crushed some imported cigarettes." "Yours or hers?"

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, June 24.—Mrs. Katharine Schleede of Riverside avenue, a member of the credential committee of the state council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Miss Mildred Short, representative of Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, and Mrs. Ernest Hutchings of Broadway left today to attend the state convention of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty, held at Saratoga Springs, from the 24th to the 28th of June, inclusive.

Robert Schryver of New York city

spent the week end with relatives in this village.

Clark Van Wagenen of the Bronx, New York city, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. Perrine on Broadway.

The people of this village were so pleased with the entertainment given in the Methodist Church by Emil Closs, the Swiss bell ringer of Brooklyn, Thursday evening, June 20, that Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout has arranged to have him visit this place again in the near future and give an entirely different program in Pythian Hall. Those who failed to hear Mr. Closs on the date mentioned will have an opportunity of hearing him.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton and daughter, Maggie, of Salem street are visiting Mrs. Hamilton's sons in Union Hill, N. J.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and

Daughters of Liberty, will meet Friday evening, June 28, in Spinneweber's Hall on Broadway at 8 o'clock. Meeting changed from Wednesday on account of commencement exercises held Wednesday evening in Pythian Hall.

Miss Lenehan of Newburgh, who has been the guest of Mrs. Edna Short on Valley View avenue, has returned home.

Mrs. Emma Watts, who has been the guest of Cyrenius Elsworth on Broadway, has returned to her home in Albany.

Mrs. Eva Wood of Kingston was the guest of her sister, Miss Mildred Short, on Broadway Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson of New York city made a business trip to this village Friday.

Canvassers for the War Savings

Stamps are at work in this village. Everybody should respond readily and in so doing help win the war.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hotelling of Kingston called on friends here Sunday.

Port Ewen Lodge, No. 656, I. O. O. F., will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Pythian Hall.

Prayer service Thursday evening in the Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock.

Vinyl Lefever, engineer on the tug Mead in New York harbor, spent Sunday at his home on Broadway.

Elva Eckert of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eckert on Broadway Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker and son, Donald, Jr., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Slight at Walkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Von Beck of

Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Van Aken on Green street Sunday.

The W. C. T. U. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William A. Vanderveer on Broadway Thursday, June 27, at 3 o'clock.

The choir of the Methodist Church was ably assisted Sunday by Violinist LeGrand Doyle.

Mrs. O. A. Van Keuren of Schenectady is the guest of Mrs. Rachel Mable on Green street.

Earl Mattila, gave an interesting talk on life in the training camp in the Methodist Church Sunday evening, also Miss Mildred French Page of the Emerson School of Oratory and Expression, gave two excellent recitations and readings. Miss Page has a clear voice and recites with expression.

The "Scraps of Paper" that will Help Win the War

Smother the Kaiser with War Savings Stamps

Sacred treaties are called by the Kaiser mere "scraps of paper." His words are an example of the "Kultur" of the Huns who commit unspeakable crimes against innocent women and children---the "Kultur" that America is fighting to remove forever from the world.

We are in the fight to win—our soldiers must "carry on" those at home must back up our boys to the limit.

The government has officially set

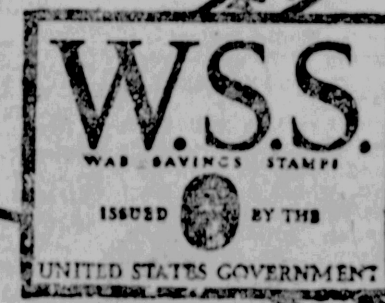
FRIDAY, JUNE 28th

NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS DAY

On that day every loyal American will be summoned to prove his patriotism by "signing the pledge"—to agree to invest in a definite amount of War Savings Stamps each month during 1918.

Smother the Kaiser with
"Scraps of Paper" on June 28th.

National War Savings Committee



BACCALAUREATE BY REV. DR. PUTNAM CADY

High School Auditorium Filled to Hear a Real Message of Importance to the People of Our Country.

There were several notable incidents connected with the baccalaureate sermon delivered at the high school auditorium on Sunday evening to the class of 1918, by the Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady, now stationed at Camp Mills, Long Island. To begin with there was in attendance one of the largest audiences ever gathered at the high school, every seat being filled and many persons sitting on the window benches along the sides of auditorium. And this large audience was not entirely out of compliment to the graduating class, which because of the war numbers only in the neighborhood of fifty; nor yet to the speaker, able and popular as he is. A message was to be given and one worth hearing.

Another notable feature was that Principal Lewis wanted absolutely no time on an unannounced "introduction" of a well known speaker, but took pleasure in announcing the speaker, the Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady, and his subject "True Mastery in Life." Furthermore the speaker addressed his entire sermon to the graduating class, instead of doing as is so often done by speakers on such occasions, preaching to the audience and incidentally to the graduates. The war spirit was predominant for this graduating class steps out into a world entirely different from that into which any previous graduating class of either Kingston Academy or Kingston high school has stepped into.

Miss Paulding led the singing, which was accompanied by Miss Pitts at the piano and Ford furnished with his violin. The Scripture reading was by the Rev. P. C. Weyant; prayer was offered by the Rev. Frank B. Seelye and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. W. F. Stowe.

Audiences are beginning to have more and more, a realization of the fact that we are at war, as they are addressed by their former pastors, now wearing the khaki and carrying the bayonet. Dr. Cady presented a very stirring appearance as he addressed his large audience. The text of the address was taken from the 9th chapter of 11 Corinthians: "And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things." It was the proper preparation for the final winning of the race or setting mark of life, that engaged the thought of the speaker and his listeners.

First there was the physical efficiency and perfection, now no longer despised but counted at its true worth, that of being the temple of the spirit of God. Dr. Cady told of Thursday morning last, when it was bitterly cold at Camp Mills, of looking from his room at 8:30 a. m. out into the cold, crisp air upon the sight of thousands of splendid specimens of young manhood, stripped down for their setting up exercises, and apparently enjoying it all unmindful of the cold. They were looking after their bodies. And the speaker said that never in his life had he heard such straight from the shoulder talk on the subject of physical fitness and cleanliness as he heard not only from the surgeons but from the officers to their men. Later on Dr. Cady told of one surgeon who recently told him that he had just examined 800 men who had been in training in camp and every last man he found physically fit. But, the speaker said, that physical fitness alone resulted in mere brute force. A sample of this brute force is seen today in the German mass formation attacks, where they depend solely upon the brute power of hordes of their men.

Leaving the physical realm, Dr. Cady next took up the realm of the mind. A keen mind, well cultivated is a mighty power, provided it is well used. If abused and used for evil it will lead to in the German mind; being a nation of supermen. Dr. Cady said: "We have helped to foster and impress this idea, for we have considered for years that no professional education in literature, science or art was complete unless a German was won from the German university." So the mental acuteness alone is not enough. In fact physical fitness and mental acuteness not under the control of moral and spiritual power makes men extremely dangerous, a menace to the world. Today a healthy and holy purpose is animating the world as never before, as is testified to by the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus and the Jewish Welfare Workers. The reason that Pershing is today calling for more men to work in these fields is in order that there may be put into the fighting men of this country more of what President Wilson calls "Soul stuff." And this soul stuff must be

put inside the men, into the very inside of the men.

Dr. Cady found the thousands of men with whom he came into contact, men of the highest type, going forth to a great crusade, with this soul stuff in them, and anxious and ready to go.

Then the speaker sounded a tremendous warning to those of us who remain at home, asking if we are cultivating within ourselves the same soul stuff that shall make us ready and fit to be the companions of these, our men, when they come back to us. He warned the young people of the graduating class that upon them, and others like them the country, ever, would devolve the great work of reconstructing this well nigh broken and shattered and destroyed world. There can be but one foundation for that reconstruction, righteousness and spirituality. The speaker noted that today moral and spiritual values are above par. We no longer have to apologize for our religion.

He told of the captain of a regiment who, recently approached one of the chaplains of the Knights of Columbus at Camp Mills, asking that he should choose for him a few books from the Y. M. C. A. library that he might take overseas with him. The chaplain asked if he wished novels, that being the man's usual type of thought and life, being a man of the world, in fact a profane man. The captain wanted nothing of the sort. He wanted books on religion that he might start out right. He was thinking of the things of the heart and soul as he had never thought of them before, and he wanted to gain some knowledge of the living that would spell eternity.

Again, on a recent occasion there laid upon Dr. Cady's desk a New Testament, with some cards beside it for men to sign up for righteousness and clean living. A plain appearing lieutenant asked about the matter and signed up. Then he said he was going to send his card back to his wife. He had been a busy man and had not given the right amount of thought to the things that count. He was getting a new vision of those things about which his wife had talked to him and he wanted to give her the pleasure of knowing that he meant to lead a clean life, and it spared to do so would come back to her a better, cleaner man. Recognizing Dr. Cady as a praying man, he asked him to pray for him. He proved to be the president of a great railroad extending nearly across the continent.

This is the spirit that we must cultivate within ourselves as to be ready to meet when the men return. One other matter, Dr. Cady said, must be recognized fully. All religious barriers are broken down. When he was in camp, Dr. Cady said, he did not know to what church he belonged, but he knew that he was a Catholic, the Jew, were all working in perfect harmony to meet the immediate needs of the men, who asking for help tonight may be gone tomorrow.

The speaker took note of the class motto, "Not for self alone but for all the world," which was even broader than one put out so long ago, "Not for self alone but for our country." He hoped that all of the young people would consider it more than just a motto and try very hard to qualify for it for today we are coming to realize that the whole world is our country. And if we are to make this country fit to serve humanity everywhere we must see to it that there is in ourselves that soul stuff which alone will count.

The greatest example the world has ever seen of a life so filled with that soul stuff as to be perfect was in Him whom the Jews consider their greatest teacher; whom we consider our Lord and Master; who said, "I am the way and the truth and the life." Dr. Cady closed his sermon with the prayer that all present might so follow in His train that through Him they would win the mastery.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, June 24.—Corn closed 3/4 to 1/2 lower and oats 1/2 to 1/4 lower today.

Closing Prices.

Corn—June 14 1/2; July 14 1/4 to 14 3/4; August 14 1/2 to 14 3/4.
Oats—June 7 1/2; July 7 1/4 to 7 1/2; August 7 1/4.

Cash Grain.
Corn—No. 2 white, 189; No. 3 white 189 1/2; No. 4 white, 143; No. 5 white, 129 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 173; No. 3 yellow 165 1/2 to 170; No. 4 yellow 151 1/2 to 160; No. 5 yellow 149 1/2 to 152; No. 6 yellow, 129 1/2 to 143; No. 3 mixed 162; No. 6 mixed, 120.

Oats—No. 2 mixed 7 1/2; No. 2, white, 79 1/2 to 79 3/4; No. 3 white 78 1/2 to 79 1/4; No. 4 white 78 1/4; standard 78 1/4 to 79 1/4.
Timothy \$5.00 to \$7.50.

Daughters of Isabella W. S. S.

Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Daughters of Isabella, have formed a War Savings Stamp Society with the following officers: President, Mrs. J. William Leary; and secretary, Mrs. V. A. Gorman. The following committee has been appointed to have charge of the work: Mrs. F. Howley, Miss Winifred Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas Hickey, Miss Mary Larkin, Miss Nellie Shepard, Miss Katherine Humphrey, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Edward Loughran, Mrs. Frank Messinger and Mrs. M. Reynolds. All the daughters are expected to buy stamps through this committee so that the organization will be a 100 per cent society, every member having purchased one or more stamps.

Sussin's New Store.

B. Sussin, the Broadway tailor, recently purchased the Combark property on Broadway, opposite Brewster street, and which was formerly a boarding house, and is having it remodelled into a store with dwelling apartments upstairs. Fisher & Burger have the contract for the mason work and Arthur Van Gaasbeck for the carpenter work.

BOY DROWNED IN RIVER SUNDAY

Late Sunday afternoon Edward Robert Rusier, 14 years old, was drowned in the Hudson river off Port Ewen, and up to this noon the body had not been recovered. The boy's parents reside in Port Ewen near Public School No. 13. The boy and another young man, Charles Blankschan, of Rogers street, this city, went out in the river in a flat bottom boat. They had no cars and propelled the boat with a couple of paddles. When quite a ways out in the river the boat either turned over or they became frightened and jumped overboard, thinking to swim to shore. Blankschan was able to keep up long enough for Auto Fox, son of Erskine Fox, who has the hotel on the Strand, to reach the scene in a canoe, but no trace of the other boy could be found.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

The police department were notified of the death Saturday of Jennie Agnes Snyder, 38, of this city. She formerly resided at 112 Cedar street, this city.

Mrs. Michael W. Fitzgerald died at her home on Elm street, Sunday evening. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Ethel, and two sons, John and William.

Joseph Kaeska, a native of Hungary, died at Middletown on Friday, June 21, aged 65 years. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Louis Hibyan, of Zena, and Mrs. Fred Theas of Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services will be held at the home of his son-in-law, Louis Hibyan, in Zena, on Tuesday, June 25, at 1 p. m. Interment at Zena.

Mary E. Wells died at her home, No. 72 Cedar street, Sunday, June 23. She was the widow of Solomon Wells and is survived by one son, Solomon Wells, one brother, Timothy Geoghegan, and three sisters, Mrs. Tessie Hunner of this city, Mrs. Henry Van Allen of Rhinebeck and Mrs. Rudolph Borch of Pleasantville, N. Y. The funeral will be held from her late residence Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Ella C. De Witt, who died Saturday, was held this afternoon at her home, No. 106 Bruyn street, where prayer services were held. The funeral services were conducted at the Main street cemetery chapel, Saugerties, later in the afternoon. Deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Maud E. Roy, and a brother, Benjamin Davis, of this city, and Mrs. Jennie Rose, of Unionville, N. J. She was a member of Moll Pitcher Council, D. of A., of Poughkeepsie, and the Algonquin Council, D. of A., of Albany. The services were conducted by the Rev. P. W. Mott of the Poughkeepsie Union Church and the interment was at the Main street cemetery, Saugerties.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

The Misses Lillian Novak and Dora Limon of New York city are visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. Elmer Van Tassel and son of Brooklyn, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hein on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Chancery DeGraff of New York, was a week-end visitor at her mother's Mrs. Bartholomew Robins, No. 113 Main street.

Miss K. Coffey of New York city who has been visiting Mrs. J. Graney of 35 Rock street, for the past three weeks, has returned home much improved in health.

Miss Loretta LeVine, an honor graduate of Spencer's business school, has obtained a desirable situation with the American Grenade and Loading Company, Port Ewen.

Girl Struck By Auto.

Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock, Helen Herrick, 7 years old, the daughter of Samuel Herrick, of 19 Hasbrouck avenue, was hit by an auto driven by Mrs. Zelma Terpening of Ulster Park, at the corner of Hasbrouck avenue and Mill street. The little girl escaped with bruises.

Use of Cement.

Cement was first put on the market in England. It was still being imported into this country in 1875. It was at this time that the use of Portland cement in the United States came into commercial prominence. When the product was first placed on the market in competition with that which was being imported from England and Germany a good price was demanded. However, production in excess of demand soon resulted and it proved a big factor in the price cutting that followed.

Curious Wooden Clock.

Seattle, Wash., boasts a curious wooden clock, three and a half feet in diameter, with a minute hand over four feet long. The case is not guaranteed, but it is supposed to be over 225 years old and is expected to last for some years to come. The works are placed in a section of Douglas fir log, one end of which is ornamented with the face numerals.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, May 24.—This new week started in with a demonstration of pronounced strength in nearly all the active issues at the opening of the stock market today, with initial gains ranging from fractions to two points. There was a large crowd in Baldwin, the first sales of that stock being 6,000 shares at from 96 to 96 1/4, against 94 1/4 at the close on Saturday. In the next few minutes trading ranged from 95 1/2 to 96 3/4. Steel Common made a gain of 1 1/4 to 108 1/4, and advances of around one point were made in Allis-Chalmers, Colorado Fuel and Bethlehem Steel B. United Cigar Stores sold at a new high for this movement, making a gain of 1 1/4 to 105 1/4. General Motors continued its upward movement, advancing 1 1/4 to 145 1/4. Studebaker opened up 3/4 at 45 3/4. Atlantic Gulf advanced 1 1/4 to 109 1/4. Trading in railroad stocks was small. Reading made a gain of 1/4 to 91 1/4, American Sugar and Western Sugar rose 3/4 to 38 3/4. American Hide and Leather rose 1/4 to 19 1/4. The market closed strong today; government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds strong.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey & Co., 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, Warren building, 260-2 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| Allis-Chalmers | 108 1/4 |
| American Beet Sugar | 62 1/2 |
| American Car & Foundry | 81 1/4 |
| American C | 47 1/4 |
| American Cotton Oil | 42 1/4 |
| American Locomotive | 82 1/4 |
| American Smelting & Ref. Co. | 75 1/4 |
| American Sugar | 38 3/4 |
| Amesbury Copper Mining | 65 1/4 |
| Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe | 85 1/4 |
| Baldwin Loco. | 94 1/4 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 55 1/4 |
| Bethlehem Steel B. | 108 1/4 |
| Brooklyn Rapid Transit | 52 1/4 |
| Brooklyn Pacific | 24 1/4 |
| Central Leather | 68 1/4 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 57 1/4 |
| Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul | 43 1/4 |
| Colorado Fuel & Iron | 49 1/4 |
| Col. Products | 41 1/4 |
| Crescent Steel | 60 1/4 |
| Deere & Co. | 62 1/4 |
| Erie, 1st pd. | 33 1/4 |
| Goodrich Rubber | 87 1/4 |
| Great Northern, pd. | 83 1/4 |
| International Ore | 39 1/4 |
| Iron Ore | 75 1/4 |
| Kansas City Southern | 39 1/4 |
| Lehigh Valley | 59 1/4 |
| Maxwell Motor | 27 1/4 |
| Maxwell Motor, 1st pd. | 59 1/4 |
| Maxwell Motor, 2d pd. | 28 1/4 |
| Mexican Petroleum | 28 1/4 |
| Norfolk & Western | 73 1/4 |
| N. Y. N. H. & H. | 49 1/4 |
| Norfolk & Western | 104 1/4 |
| Norfolk Pacific | 87 1/4 |
| Pennsylvania Railroad | 42 1/4 |
| P. S. Ry. | 21 1/4 |
| Pittsburgh Coal | 53 1/4 |
| Piedmont Steel | 67 1/4 |
| Railway Steel Sp. | 56 1/4 |
| Reading | 91 1/4 |
| Rep. Iron & Steel | 92 1/4 |
| Southern Pacific | 21 1/4 |
| Southern Railway | 21 1/4 |
| St. Paul & Northern P. | 62 1/4 |
| Studebaker | 45 1/4 |
| Union Pacific | 122 1/4 |
| U. S. Steel | 103 1/4 |
| U. S. Steel, pd. | 111 1/4 |
| U. S. Ry. | 88 1/4 |
| U. S. Ry., 1st pd. | 80 1/4 |
| Virginia Car. Chem. | 41 1/4 |
| Westinghouse Electric | 41 1/4 |

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M. in Masonic Hall, corner of Strand and Broadway.
Bricklayers' and Masons' Union, No. 15, at the city hall.
Wichita Council, Degree of Pecoschontas, at 5 Railroad avenue.
Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, 1 F. O. E. at 36 East Strand.
Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus, at K. of C. Home, Broadway.
Washington Camp, No. 30, P. O. of A. in Mechanics' Hall, Henry street.

The regular meeting of the Fourth Degree Assembly, K. of C., will be held this evening. After the regular business has been discussed an open meeting will be held to which all members of the council are invited.

At a meeting of Kingston Lodge, No. 321, I. O. B. A., the following officers were elected: President, Morris Kaplan; vice-president, M. Miller; treasurer, D. Lehner; trustees, B. Maffon, M. Jacobson, J. A. Abrams. This is the fourth consecutive year that Mr. Kaplan has been elected president.

Atharhaeton Rebekah Lodge is planning to hold a "Spider Web" social at the lodge rooms on Thursday evening, June 27, at which time a fine program has been arranged. All Rebekahs and their friends are most cordially invited to come as a pleasant time is assured. A parcel post sale will also be in progress.

Westfall Fell From Scaffold.

George Westfall, of 98 Murray street, a laborer employed on the Island dock by the Kingston Shipbuilding Corporation, while at work this morning fell from a scaffold and sprained his back. He was removed to his home. His injuries are not considered serious. He was attended by Dr. A. A. Stern.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Nilsen announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carrie Nilsen of 499 South 17th street, Newark, N. J., to Joseph J. Verry, of Allaben, N. Y.

A social gathering was held at the home of Sadie Jacobson, 31 St. Mary's street, in honor of Miss Ethel La Boise, who is moving out of town. A very pleasant evening was spent. Playing games, singing and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Those present were Sam Avnet, Matt Goldberg, Sol Avnet, Joe Schiff, Ethel La Boise, Sadie Johnson, Mary Levine, Anna Farber, Sara Farber, Jack Schickler, Mollie Gordon and Nellie Pernet. The guests departed at a late hour wishing Miss La Boise much success in her new home.

Ryan-Dorsey.

Miss Agnes Louise Dorsey and John J. Ryan of Kingston were quietly married today at St. Joseph's Church, Hamamont, N. J. The attendants were Miss Helen Nuneviller and Leo Manz. The young couple have a host of friends who wish them a long and happy married life.

Steward-Sleight.

A very pretty June wedding was solemnized at the wedding of Supervisor and Mrs. Harry D. Sleight Saturday, June 22, when their daughter, Jessie Bruyn, was united in marriage to Charles Henry Steward of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. The home was prettily decorated with palms and flowers. Only the immediate members of the families were present. The bride was prettily gowned in white and carried a bouquet of French roses. Her sister, Minnie A. Sleight, acted as bridesmaid, while Edson L. Wood of Springfield, Mass., formerly of Kingston, was the best man. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding dinner was served. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Steward will reside at 587 Albany avenue, where a newly furnished home awaits them. Both are popular young people who have the best wishes of a host of friends.

Taylor-Wright.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Wright on Warren street, Ellenville, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when their eldest daughter, Miss Edith Wright, became the bride of S. Maxwell Taylor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Taylor of Ellenville. The Rev. J. E. Appleby of the M. E. Church, of which both are members, performed the marriage ceremony in the presence of the two immediate families. The home had been made attractive with its decorations of lovely roses and daisies, which are so beautiful during the month of June. The bride was as lovely as ever in her beautiful gown of white tulle and neoprene crepe and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Viola Wright, who wore a gown of pink and white and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The groom wore the conventional black. Mrs. John H. Devine, a sister of the groom, presided at the wedding march. The wedding throughout was beautiful, although simplicity marked it all. Following congratulations, which were very sincere and hearty, a very bountiful wedding dinner was served and enjoyed with a pleasant social intercourse. The bride is one of Ellenville's popular young ladies and has been for a few years one of the local popular school teachers, much loved by the little folks of her classes. A young woman of much attractiveness in social and church life, giving often willingly of her talent, a leader of charming personality to church work and the homes where many could enjoy her readings. The groom is well and favorably known, having lived his life here although holding a position in Middletown in the O. & W. R. Company office, but resided at his home here. The gifts to the young people were very beautiful, attesting true friendship of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left by auto for Kingston and thence by train to the city. The wedding trip is to be spent, on a very enjoyable feature of the wedding that the neighborhood as well as the wedding party enjoyed was the serenade of very soft music tendered them by members of Wright's Martial Corps just before they left the home for the bridal tour, and will long be remembered.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Mrs. A. C. Brink of No. 42 Sterling street was awarded the photograph given away Saturday by the People's Store, Wall street.

A dime social will be held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Decker, 8 Tompkins street, Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

The rehearsal which was to have been held this evening, for the members of the Daughters of Isabella who are taking part in the circus, has been postponed until Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Home Nursing Classes.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock it will be possible for all those who still desire to do so to enroll in the two elementary hygiene and home nursing classes of the Red Cross ready to begin work under Miss Lampan. There is still room in both the afternoon and the evening class for more members, and all who can should be at the Kingston City Hospital tomorrow Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock to enroll in which of these two classes they prefer.

JACKIES ENJOY BOXING LESSONS AT CALIFORNIA NAVAL TRAINING STATION



This photograph shows two of the prominent boxing instructors at the Yerba Buena naval training station in a four-round match while the sailors cheer them on.

GOLFERS AT GARDEN CITY FOR RED CROSS



John G. Anderson, paired with Walter Hagan, defeated Jerome Travers and James Barnes in a special match for the Red Cross at Garden City. J. G. Anderson is shown in the picture, starting the match.

STRICT RULES FOR PLAYERS

Ball Tossers Who Trifle With Liquor or Cigarettes May Be Handled Severely.

The National league has started something. The new code which the players are supposed to follow is by far the most strict that has ever been handed down by any league, and the strict old National has set a precedent in framing it.

According to the new rules, National league players who dirt with whisky to excess or burn too many cigarettes to suit the ideas of their managers may be handled severely, and the league will uphold any manager in such a case.

Players must keep track of their own baggage. They must keep their uniforms clean. They must restrict themselves to \$3 per day for meals, and they must live at any hotel the club selects. They will not be allowed to ride in taxicabs at the club's expense.

If suspended by an umpire, a player will be dealt with according to the recommendations of President Tener to the board of directors. There will be no appeal from the decision of the board. In addition to this, the player who receives an injury outside of the service of his club will have to stand for his salary being lopped off while he is absent. And any player who misbehaves in public, whether on or off the field, is liable to fine and suspension or both.

The new rules were adopted by the league to improve the quality of the game and to serve also as a war measure.

They show without a doubt that the magnates feel they have the whip hand again. And with the Fed league a mere memory and the Players' fraternity subdued, it looks as though they have.

ILLEFER AT CAMP FUNSTON

Catcher Will Join Grover Alexander Instead of Going to Custer—Lessons War Horrors.

Bill Killefer, catcher of the Cubs, will be allowed his preference of training camps when he goes into the army and will join Grover Alexander at Camp Funston, instead of going to Camp Custer, which would ordinarily be his commandment according to location. Killefer and Alex. are great comrades and the horrors of war will seem less to them if they are together.

BURNS STILL IS WONDERING

Giants' Outfielder Caught Asleep on Second Base by Cardinal Player in Recent Game.

George Burns of the Giants is still wondering what happened to him in the last game in St. Louis. He was on second, and after Fletcher's foul had been caught George danced about a bit as if he contemplated trying for third. When he turned around to go to second he found Center Fielder J. C. Smith there just receiving the ball. Burns was out.

BASEBALL STORIES

The Cleveland amateur baseball association is made up of 67 lines.

Charley Ebbets is hewing close to Hoover, as his outfield is now one-third Wheat.

Casey Stengel was rated 100 per cent perfect when he was examined by draft board physicians.

Washington is playing baseball on Sunday, and the fans probably would appreciate baseball on week days, too.

Wilbert Robertson, chubby manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, appears to have lost considerable weight since last season.

New York A. C. will hold track, baseball and boxing tournaments for the soldiers and sailors stationed in the vicinity of the metropolis.

Sunday baseball in Washington is going to prove a financial blow to Clark Griffith. The Senators will probably make money this season.

St. Louis sport writers are heartless. One of them has said that as amateurs are exempt, Hendricks' Cardinals need not worry about the work or fight order.

Among the amazing features of baseball this year is that the umpire can make a rotten decision against the home team without risking his life as of old.

"Walters batting for Love" yelled the announcer in the fifth inning at the Polo grounds. "No; he's batting for money," insisted one of the wags in the stand.

Slowly but surely Bob Veach is climbing to a place among the headliners of sport in the American league. Veach started poorly but is hitting hard now.

The Cardinals are now being called the "knotters" in the Mount City, meaning no doubt they might as well be outside looking through a knothole as on the playing field.

Catcher John Peters, secured by Cleveland from New Orleans, succeeds Josh Billings, who enlisted in the naval reserves after learning that he would be called in the draft.

Few catchers in major league baseball can boast of the unique record of John Henry of the Braves. He is entering his ninth year in the big show and has yet to have a finger broken.

Pitcher Cliff Hill, property of Philadelphia Athletics, now in the National army, will be permitted to pitch for the Fort Worth club of the Texas league so long as he does not leave Fort Worth.

Guy

NEW REGULATIONS FOR PARCEL POST

Use of System Extended as a War Measure—Will Aid Farmers—Perishable Goods and Liquids to be Carried.

Amendments to the postal laws and regulations abolishing restrictions on the shipment of perishable goods by parcel post, are announced by the post office department through the official bulletin. The action is partly a war measure because it is aimed to facilitate the distribution of farm products and to increase consumption of foods needed abroad. Shippers will be interested in the announcement that oils and other liquids are to be accepted under certain conditions. Packing regulations must be strictly complied with, otherwise shipments will be rejected.

Here are the amendments to the postal laws and the rules for packing:

"Butter, lard and perishable articles, such as fish, fresh meats, dressed fowls, vegetables, fruits, berries and articles of a similar nature, which decay quickly, shall be accepted for mailing to any office which in the ordinary course of mail they can reach without spoiling, when inclosed in crates, boxes, baskets or other suitable containers, so constructed as properly to protect the contents and prevent the escape of anything therefrom. If necessary for safe shipment, such parcels shall be transported outside of mail bags. Berries, fruits and vegetables shall not be accepted for mailing unless they are in good dry shipping condition.

Markings on Egg Packages.

"Eggs shall be accepted for mailing when packed in crates, boxes, baskets or other suitable containers, so constructed as properly to protect the contents. Such packages to be transported outside of mail bags. All parcels containing eggs shall be plainly marked 'Eggs.' When necessary, they should be marked 'This side up.' Eggs for hatching shall be accepted for mailing, when each egg is wrapped separately and surrounded with excelsior, wood wool, or other suitable material and packed in a basket, preferably with handle, or other suitable container, lined with paper, fiber board, or corrugated pasteboard, in such a way that nothing can escape from the package. Such parcels shall be labeled 'Eggs for hatching,' 'Keep from heat and cold,' 'Please handle with care,' or other suitable words, and shall be handled outside of mail sacks.

Admissible Liquids and Oils.

"Admissible liquids and oils in packages not exceeding the limit of weight of fourth class matter shall be accepted for mailing when intended for delivery at the office of mailing or on a rural route starting therefrom when inclosed in securely closed containers, provided it is not necessary to transport them over steam or electric railways.

"Admissible liquids and oils, salves, pastes, or other articles easily broken shall be accepted for mailing regardless of distance, when they conform to the following conditions:

"When in strong glass bottles holding four ounces or less, the total quantity sent in one parcel shall not exceed twenty-four ounces. Liquid measures. Each bottle shall be wrapped in paper or other absorbent substance and then all placed in a box made of cardboard or other suitable material and packed in a container made of double-faced corrugated pasteboard of good quality. The corners of the container must fit tightly and be reinforced with tape so as to prevent the escape of any liquid if the contents should be broken, and the whole parcel shall be securely wrapped with strong paper and tied with twine. Single bottles of liquid holding four ounces or less may also be packed as prescribed in the following paragraphs:

"When in glass bottles holding more than four and not more than sixteen ounces, the bottle must be very strong and must be inclosed in a block or tube of metal, wood, or paper-mache, or similar material; and there must be provided between the bottle and the block or tube a cushion of cotton, felt, or other absorbent. The block or tube, if of wood or paper-mache, must be at least one-eighth of an inch thick for bottles holding eight ounces or less, and at least three-sixteenths of an inch thick for bottles holding more than eight ounces. The block or tube must be rendered water-tight by an application on the inside of paraffin or other suitable substance and must be closed by a screw-top cover with sufficient screw threads to require at least one and one-half complete turns before it will come off. The cover must be provided with a washer, so that no liquid could escape if the bottle should be broken. Such bottles may also be packed in strong and tight receptacles of wood, metal, or waterproof corrugated pasteboard or other absorbent material in sufficient quantity to absorb all the liquid if the bottle should be broken.

"Mailable Liquids. In quantities of more than sixteen ounces, when in securely sealed glass bottles, shall be accepted for mailing when packed in strong boxes and surrounded with sawdust or other suitable substance to protect the contents from breakage. All such packages to be marked 'Fragile—this side up,' or with similar inscription, and to be transported outside of mail bags.

"Liquid in securely closed metal containers may be mailed when suitably boxed or crated; but, when in extra strong metal containers, such as heavy milk cans, the boxes or crating may be omitted.

"All packages containing liquid must be marked 'Fragile.'"

Her Remedy.

"When I told Maria her new hat was becoming, she said she would face the trouble and make it the subject of serious reflection."

"And did she?"

"Sure. She went for the nearest looking glass."

GOV. WHITMAN AT SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, June 24.—On Sunday afternoon a large and attentive audience assembled on the high school grounds to greet Governor Charles S. Whitman, who delivered an eloquent and forceful appeal in behalf of the drive now on for subscriptions for War Savings Stamps and certificates.

When the drive is over and Saugerties, as usual, goes over the top, it will be said the governor's address was of material aid in its success.

Previous to the address the Star-Spangled Banner was sung by the choir and the Rev. J. V. Wemple of the Reformed Church made the invocation. Prof. James superintendent of schools, was chairman, and eloquently and gracefully introduced the governor. The Home Defense Unit escorted his excellency and Washington D. C. Band furnished music.

Along those seated on the platform were the Hon. William D. B. S. Committee Judge A. T. C. Water, Judge James Jenkins, Judge James A. Morris, District Attorney Frederick C. Travis, Philip Elting and Virgil B. Van Wagenen of Kingston.

BOYS ON THE FARM.

Remonstration of What High School Youths Can Do.

There is a certain boy farmer on a place not far from Philadelphia. Two years ago he planned, in a vague sort of way—as much as he planned for the future at all—that upon finishing high school he would go to a certain prep establishment where he would have the way for entering the university of his special choice—favoring in his heart because of its football supremacy. He expected to make the team, and to write for the college magazine, and to have a general all-around good time and—well, really, that was about as far as his plans went.

The father's plans were somewhat more specific. High and prep school and university, and prominence in athletics and student life generally—yes. But he also had very serious and carefully formulated details of conspicuous scholastic attainment as well—and then, in due time, the boy was to become a member of the father's firm—and there you are.

War! The boy's big brother went at the first call. The boy, of course, couldn't go. His age prevented that. But he did the next best thing. He lined up for a boys' farm training camp. He spent several weeks there put in all last summer working on farms in his home county in Pennsylvania. His wages were raised. So he must have made a fairly good farm hand.

During the winter the father bought a farm and gave it to the boy. He is running it this summer, with the help of three other boys from the farm training camp. He is receiving some adult advice and direction of course, but the farm—his farm—is actually managed by the labor of four boys who two years ago had never worked on a farm and who hadn't the least idea that they ever would. And the point of it all is that the farm is being conducted with a fair measure of success; in the early summer it gave prospect of very good production; in short the boy-farmer and his companion boy hired hands are not merely playing, but are actually operating a farm in creditable fashion—with, as has been said, some adult suggestion and supervision.

The boy's plans have changed. He wants to go to an agricultural college. After that, to use his description, he intends to be "a big farmer." He is very serious about it. And the father—the father is delighted!

This little item may be interesting to those who have regarded as a joke the movement for using high school boys on farms during the war emergency. There are some boys, of course, who fail in the undertaking. Also there are some who will go to work for a while, grow tired of it when the novelty wears off and give it up. But there will be others who will become interested in agriculture in a way that will influence their future lives. This is only a by-product of the movement. The objective is not to direct to farms a supply of permanent material from towns and cities. The sole purpose is to get to farms, during the war, to produce the increased crops necessary for war needs. But nevertheless an interesting and an important factor—this permanent interest in farming that is being acquired by boys who in the normal course of events would not have been attracted to that field.

Unclaimed Letters

List of unclaimed matter advertised at Kingston, N. Y. Week ending June 24, 1918:

Ailis, Mrs. L. M.
Bailey, Sarah M. Mrs.
Biehle, Margaret
Biechle, Oscar
Bishop, Mrs. Edward
Brown, Mrs. Wm.
Bullock, Grace
Hanson, Capt. Andrew
Hare, Meredith
Harrison, Mrs. Caroline
Harver, Mrs. May
Mason, Otis L.
McDonald, Mrs. C.
Muschler, Mrs. C.
Riley, F. H.
Segal, Charles
Schlavinna, Menchello
Schneider, George
Smith, Edith C.
Terry, John
Thompson, Mrs.
Witzman, Morik

Published in the Kingston Daily Freeman under the law of congress giving the publication of the list of letters to the newspaper having the largest circulation.

POWERS WANTS TO GET OVER

"Because the Sooner We All Get Over the Sooner it Will All be Over," he Writes to a Friend.

Mrs. Daniel Hicks of No. 51 Van Burne street, has received the following letter from Private M. D. Powers, now in Camp Laurel, Md.:

Camp Laurel, Md., June 19.

Dear Mrs. Hicks:

Your most welcome letter and delicious box of fudge received and I desire to express my sincere thanks for the goodness and favors you and your family have extended me, and I anxiously await the time when I may be in a position to render in proportion.

I can assure you that the box of fudge was superlative, and it was the first box I received since I left dear old Kingston. Therefore I thought with glee to again see some sweets, as you know they are very rare in this life.

I am in splendid health and well pleased. The eating is very good and we have excellent sleeping quarters (tents) with cots that are very comfortable, and although our training is intensive it whips a fellow into shape and instills many principles in him. Therefore I would seem absolutely absurd for anyone to try to utter any complaint.

I intended to come home last Saturday if I could and if not to get a pass to visit Washington and pay Raymond a call, but I was denied both requests and that made it impossible for me to do either, but if I am here next Sunday I'll make another try to go to Washington, but it is useless for me to ask to go home because they are out, issuing 24 hour passes and then a fellow has to leave word where he may be reached within 30 minutes, so in view of these facts along with battalion inspection which was held today and the filling out of our safe arrival card to be mailed when the boat that takes us over reaches France. They are mailed in New York, but not until a cable of the ship's safe voyage, so taking all this into consideration I guess our time in the good old U. S. A. is limited but we never hear anything official until the last minute, therefore we have to form our own conclusions and write accordingly. But I only hope any pray that we go soon because the sooner we all get over, the sooner it will all be over, and also Kaiser Bill.

Well, as news that would be of interest to you is rather scarce, except that I failed to mention that the weather down here is extremely hot, and the farms and gardens are in fine bloom, and these in conjunction with the rising and falling landscape present a wonderful picture to the eye. In conclusion I wish to state that I send my best wishes and fondest regards to you and yours. I remain, in honor of the cause,

PRIVATE M. D. POWERS.
Co. C, 66th Engrs.,
Camp Laurel, Maryland.
R. R. O. Regt.

Education in Patriotism.

Education in patriotism is being given in the schools, official and unofficial, engaged in promoting patriotic work in the schools are reviewed in Teachers' Leaflet No. 2, just issued by the Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior.

The work of the Council of National Defense, National Security League, National Committee of Patriotic Societies, National Board for Historical Service, the Bureau of Education, National Education Association, and Committee on Public Information, is described in some detail so that teachers and school officers may have ready at hand abundant sources of help in spreading the teaching of true Americanism.

"It is the contribution of American schools, and particularly of colleges and universities," says the leaflet, "to further the teachings of patriotism in the present emergency, and the opportunity of rendering such service has everywhere been eagerly accepted. Since, however, a number of organizations of national scope, some governmental, others privately supported, are now endeavoring to work through the schools of the country in the cause of education in patriotism, considerable confusion has arisen in the minds of school men regarding the origin and purpose of the various agencies at work. This leaflet aims to put them in touch with the material available and to describe the work of the leading organizations already in the field."

Copies of "Education in Patriotism" will be sent on application to the Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C.

Library Report for May.

Number of volumes added:
By purchase 53
Gifts 134
Total additions 207
Number of volumes in library, 10,182

Circulation:
Children's books loaned 1,301
Adult books loaned 2,484
Total books loaned 3,785
Total for May, 1917 4,352
Decrease from last year 567
Uptown branch 246
Daily average 126
New readers registered 60
Use of reading rooms:
Children 843
Adult 1,114
Total 1,957
Reference readers 207
Gifts:
Miss Ingraham, 2 books; C. L. Froer, 4 books; E. L. Merritt, 32 books and 50 pamphlets.

SAVE THE WHEAT
says the Food Administration.
EAT
POST TOASTIES

THE DELICIOUS
CORN
FOOD
—Bobby

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, June 24.—Lawyer George F. Kaufman of Main street, who enlisted in the U. S. army, left Sunday night for Governor's Island, where he will be stationed as an army field clerk. During his absence from town the law business of Mr. Kaufman will be in charge of C. J. Flanagan of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Curley of Partition street spent Friday in Albany.

Private Charles Dickhout of the 1st Aviation Corps, spent the week end with his parents on Washington avenue.

Mrs. A. Houghaling of Main street is visiting relatives in Walton, N. Y.

Assembly hall at the Saugerties high school was filled Sunday evening when the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Saugerties high school was delivered by the Rev. H. M. Denniston of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Johnson and son of Market street spent the past few days in Liberty, N. Y.

Harold Palmer of the U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., is visiting his mother.

Private E. Reeves Porter, of Camp Merritt, N. J., visited his parents on Main street, the past few days.

Miss Edith Van Gelder of the Maxwell House is in New York city for a few days.

H. W. Brown, of Lafayette street, spent the past few days with his parents in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Fuller, of Main street, spent the week end in New York city.

FACTS ABOUT FARM LABOR.

Why Town Men and Boys Must Help With the Crops.

Why are boys and town men working on farms? Is it because they can earn more money at that work?

No. It is for the same reason that men are fighting in the trenches in France—not for the money there is in it, but to help win the war.

How do they help win the war by working on farms?

They produce food.

What will happen if we fail to produce food?

We may lose the war. Just so much as our food production falls below the war requirements of the Allies and ourselves, just that much are we handicapped in our fight.

But why do the men and boys from town have to go to farms? Why can't the farmers get farm hands as they have in past years?

For the same reason you can't do lots of things as you did in past years—for the reason that we are at war.

Have all the farm workers gone to the army and navy?

Oh no! Of course, farmer boys responded to the call to the colors, with the same fine spirit of Americans of every kind. As far as the draft is concerned the figures show that a very small percentage of the total number of farm workers have been called for the army.

Then, what has become of the farm workers who have left the farms?

They have gone to work in manufacturing establishments, munition plants, shipyards and at various kinds of industrial employment.

Why did they leave the farms for these manufacturing and construction jobs?

Because they could earn higher wages.

And yet, in these manufacturing and construction jobs, they are helping win the war, are they not?

Certainly! The shipyards and construction jobs and all the war manufacturing must go on at top speed, and, of course, must have men to do the work.

Isn't this the situation—that the general industrial speeding-up made so many men that the number of men voluntarily looking for farm jobs is not large enough to meet the farmers' needs for labor?

That's the idea exactly.

Then why not conscript men for farm work as we conscript men for the army?

We can't conscript labor, because there is no law for it.

But isn't it practicable to conscript farm labor if congress will pass such a law?

No. It is most impracticable. When a man is conscripted for the army he works for the government, and is fed, clothed, paid and protected by the government. If the government should conscript labor for farms the government would have to take possession of the farms also, and have government officials run them. The government cannot force Tom Jones to work for Bill Smith. The government would have to take Bill Smith's farm when it took Tom Jones's labor.

But idlers and loafers are being forced to go to work all over the country?

Yes, but that is a different proposition. Every man is free to go to work at the job he likes best, provided, of course, it is something worthy. The requirement is, merely, that every man must work. It is his privilege to do whatever useful work he prefers; this is farm work more often than not, because farms are accessible to practically every town and because farm help is needed almost everywhere.

Do the volunteers give up their town jobs altogether or abandon their businesses?

No, they only go to farms temporarily; just to work for a few days or for a few weeks as the case may be, during periods of cultivation or harvest when extra help, sometimes in considerable numbers, must be provided. They merely get leaves of absence from their town employment. Some towns have suspended business, except the most essential forms, during the harvest period, and almost the entire town population has gone to the fields.

Aren't the farmers reluctant to use these town volunteers?

Yes, in a measure. And yet they are welcome these workers, under the circumstances. The farmers

Van Wagenen's

"THE STORE FOR WAR-TIME SAVINGS"

Let This Store of Service Prove

It's Helpfulness to You This Week!

THIS IS WAR SAVINGS WEEK—BUT
BUSINESS IS GOING RIGHT ON

If you—and we, keep it going—

More careful about your purchases?

More careful how you spend your money?

Good—we have all wasted before—

Eliminate the waste—but

We musn't stop spending money—

Money spent wisely helps everybody

You have not destroyed it, only passed it along—

And in passing, each one benefits more or less, yourself included

Money is made, and the world kept going

—by buying and selling—

Hoard your money—and everything worth while stops—

In an unselfish way may I suggest that your money

can be wisely spent here—and not—dring

our rather remarkable June sales?

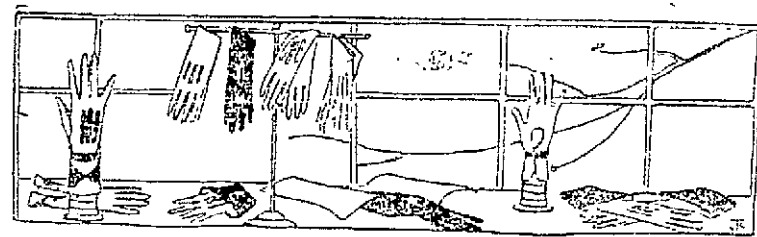
(Signed)

Elbert G. MacGadden

Get the Habit! Buy Some "Thrifty Stamps" Every Week

This means, lend your money to the government, and at the same time acquire the habit of thrift yourself. A "Thrifty Stamp" costs a quarter. Many quarters, loaned to the government, will help win the war. Begin today!

This Is To Say That We Are Ready With
The Best SILK GLOVES In The City



Featuring the season's novelties together with such good staple styles as are in request season after season—and at Prices admittedly the Lowest hereabout.

Among the rest, we direct attention to These EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES in the well known "NIAGARA MAID" GLOVES

| | | | | | |
|--|-----|--|------|--|------|
| 2-clasp Silk Gloves with Paris point backs and the double finger-tips, which are a distinguishing feature of the "Niagara Maid" line—at..... | 69c | 2-clasp heavy Milanese Silk Gloves that will hold the hand firmly—plain backs. Special for this week at..... | 1.39 | Heavy white Milanese Silk Gloves with beautifully embroidered backs and dainty self-embroidered patterns on the wrist, at..... | 1.69 |
|--|-----|--|------|--|------|

Economy Sale of KID GLOVES
at One Dollar!

Cleaning up several odd lots of reliable French Kid and Lambskin Gloves in white, tane and black. Former prices to 2.50. Special at.....

CHILDREN'S
"Niagara Maid" Gloves—
—In pongee, grey and white
—2-clasp, double finger tips. Extra special.....

Other Silk Gloves 89c a Pair and Upwards

WANTED
BUNCH MAKERS
and ROLLERS
Fitzpatrick & Draper

would prefer experienced help, of course. But they understand the war a little and they are making the very best of the situation.

What about results?

The United States Department of Agriculture has numerous reports from communities all over the United States of crops that would have been lost if town people had not gone to the fields and worked. Kansas is harvesting its big wheat crop that way this summer, and the same is or will be true of each of the wheat states as the harvest season arrives.

The Papyrus Plant.

In the story told by Mrs. Williams, mention is made of papyrus, which was called "pappu" in the time when the mummy of her story lived. From that word came the Greek "papyrus" and our English word "paper." The historian Herodotus called it "biblos" and from this the old Greeks got a word "biblion," meaning a book, which we have carried on into our word "Bible." Go to a good dictionary and you will find a long list of words beginning with "biblio" and they are all connected with books.

NEW YORK'S QUOTA 25,000 NEXT CALL

The local board for Division 1 of Ulster county received a bulletin today from the adjutant general's office, instructing the board not to give any more certificates for permission to enlist in the navy or marine corps until the county's quota in the next call for conscripts, was allotted. The quota, which will be 25,000, will be called for next week.

DERUGA ARRESTED ON THREE CHARGES

Charges to Be Wounded Pershing Veteran—Sunday's Fight Results in Two More Warrants—One Charge Lodged by a Girl Against Him.

Alex Deruga, who claims that he is a discharged soldier having been wounded three times in the battle of France where he served under General Pershing, is in trouble again. He was arrested a short time ago on a charge of fighting on the public streets, and at that time was fined \$2 by Judge Schirck.

Sunday afternoon Officer Martin arrested Deruga and Joseph Bonovich on a charge of fighting on the public streets, near the corner of Broadway and Chambers street. This morning both were arraigned before Judge Schirck in police court.

Both entered a plea of not guilty, and the hearing was adjourned until Wednesday morning. In the meantime Bonovich secured a warrant for Deruga's arrest on a charge of assault and a warrant was also obtained by Miss Maudie Pinkus on a charge of assault in the third degree. All three cases will be tried on Wednesday.

Judge N. Frank O'Reilly represented Miss Pinkus and Bonovich. It is claimed that Joe and three young girls were standing on the corner talking Sunday afternoon when Alex "batted in." It is said he suggested to Miss Pinkus that he would marry her and in two weeks' time would make her a Red Cross nurse. It is also claimed that he struck her and also hit the girl in the arm and then the fight started.

The hearing Wednesday promises to be an interesting one. Joe was paroled in custody of Judge O'Reilly, and Deruga's employer, Morris Herman, put up \$500 bail for Deruga's appearance in court Wednesday.

Witnesses to Repeat Play.

By request the winners will repeat the play they gave two weeks ago, "A Royal Banquet," a three act comedy, in the lecture room of the Clinton Avenue Church, on Friday evening, June 28, at 8 o'clock. This is one of the best plays the winners ever gave. If you miss seeing it, you will miss seeing what everybody who saw it two weeks ago said it was the best play the class had ever given. The complete cast of characters is as follows:

Ludwig, king of Moravia.....
Philbert Johnon.....
Duke Roger, traveling as an English captain.....
Jason E. Carl, Blazer, in the king's service.....
John Barton.....
Crespiroz, his Roman.....
Mira, a girl.....
Peter, husband of Mira.....
Shirley.....
Clayton Smith, Reader, who lectures.....
Joseph, a footman.....
E. R. Schumacher, Heinrich, a coachman.....
E. R. Schumacher, Princess, Fritz, an overbearing aristocrat.....
Mrs. Georgianna Gladin, Lizzy, wife of Peter.....
Charles E. Sautpauze, Fritz, Fritz's maid.....
Beth, Beth's maid.

Time's Balance.

Things have a way of balancing themselves in this world. For instance, in winter snow comes down, and in summer ice goes up.



CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "A DOGS LIFE"
HIS FIRST MILLION DOLLAR PICTURE

At the Opera House Tonight

JENNIE MANUSO IN TROUBLE AGAIN

This Time Her Husband Has Her Arrested On Charge Of Stealing His \$165—Hearing Adjourned Until Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Manuso was arrested in Poughkeepsie on Saturday by Sergeant Phinney and Officer Healey on a warrant sworn out by her husband, Frank Manuso, of No. 39 Chambers street, who claims she stole \$165 that he had left in his trousers' pocket. She was arraigned before Judge Schirck in police court this morning and a plea of not guilty was entered and the hearing adjourned until Tuesday.

Her husband in the information furnished at the time he secured the warrant stated that he had the \$165 in his pants pocket. He had left the house early Friday morning to go to work leaving the pants hanging on a nail in his bedroom. When he returned home about 5:30 o'clock that afternoon he found the money and Jennie gone.

Jennie was attractively gowned in some grey material this morning and wore a pink silk sweater and a noble white hat. She is fairly good looking and wears glasses; she acknowledged to Sergeant Hanley when he entered her record on the police blotter that she was 28 years old.

In police court Jennie listened to the charge and then burst into tears. "Have you any one who can furnish bail for your appearance in court Tuesday?" asked Judge Schirck.

"Have you anybody who can go on my behalf?" asked Jennie, turning to her husband and adding, "I don't want to stay in jail." She intimated that she was not the only guilty party but hinted that some one had got her intoxicated and she added, "I gave you back \$27."

At this juncture the court shut her off, stating he did not care to hear anything about the story until the hearing, but if she had any information she had better give it to the police and protect herself.

The court fixed the bail at \$500.

Only a month or so ago Jennie was arrested in Poughkeepsie on the complaint of her husband who alleged at that time that she had stolen some of his clothes and also a watch. At that time he withdrew the complaint and had his wife discharged.

A short time before that he hurried downtown and asked Policeman Connolly to go back to his house as his wife had committed suicide, and when Officer Connolly reached the house he found Jennie standing on the front porch apparently enjoying the best of health.

Had Her Way.

Patience—So Peggy's engaged to Paul at last?

Patience—Sure, she's landed him. "You know she always would have her own way."

"But will she now?"

"Of course, she will. He asked her to marry him, and she wouldn't do it. She insisted that the ceremony should be performed at night."

Self-Help.

"Don't you hate a man who insists on being waited on instead of doing things for himself?" asked one woman.

"No," answered the other. "Our home would be much happier if my husband didn't get the lights and the doorknob all miked up owing to his impression that he is a natural-born electrician."

An Expert.

Mr. Shears (in a jeweler's shop buying diamonds)—I wish my husband were here.

Jeweler—Is he an authority on diamonds, madam?

Mrs. Shears—Not exactly; he is an editor, and knows paste whenever he sees it.—Pearson's.

Slightly Mixed.

Mrs. Mix: There was a time when you minded what I said, but now it's like water on a duck's back—in at one ear and out at the other.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

THE ORIOLES' VISIT.

"We're really quite late," said Mrs. Oriole.

"We really are," said Mr. Oriole.

"But we must stop and pay that little visit," continued Mrs. Oriole.

"We certainly must," said Mr. Oriole.

"What little visit are you talking about?" asked the children orioles.

"Ah, the dears weren't with us last year, they don't know," said Mrs. Oriole.

"They'll know this year, though, won't they Mother Oriole?" asked Mr. Oriole.

"They most certainly will," said Mother Oriole.

"Well, shall we be starting?"

"I think so," said Mother Oriole.

"Are you ready children?"

"Yes, Daddy," they cried, and then they sang a little for they were so happy that they were going away on a trip. It was the first trip they had ever been on in all their lives. There really was nothing so strange about that, because their lives hadn't been so very long. They had been quite short. They were such little baby orioles really!

"Have we the suit cases with the worms and the straw?" asked Mother Oriole.

"Yes," called the children.

"We haven't forgotten anything, have we?" she asked. "I'd hate to leave behind some of those nice juicy worms."

"We've left nothing behind, Mother Oriole," said Daddy Oriole.

"That's good," she said. And then, after they had all flown off, she said to Daddy Oriole:

"Oh, would you mind going back to have a last look, just to see if I left any of those bread crumbs I was going to take along. I meant to put them in my handbag. My handbag I call it, though, of course, it is my wing bag. I can't stop to look in it, and thought it would be the easiest way if you went back to have a look."

"Certainly," said Daddy Oriole cheerfully. "I'll go right back. And I'll have a nice, last look around."

"Where are we going?" the children asked when their Daddy had once more joined them.

They knew that a great many of the birds had already gone away, but they had been learning so many lessons from their mother of the things all little orioles should know, that so far they had not had a great many playmates.

"It will soon be time for summer vacation," Mother Oriole had told them when she was teaching them their lessons.

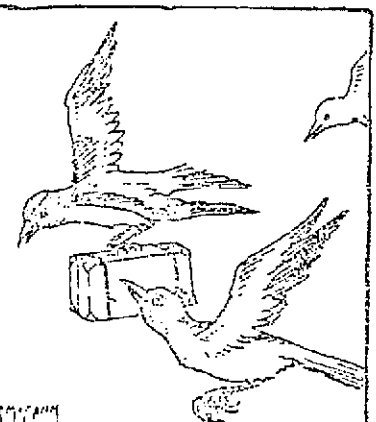
"We're going much farther North than we have been," said Mother Oriole. "You see it's the fashion in Birdland, or Bird-air, as I always like to call it, to move twice a year."

"Do we move again?" asked the children.

"Ah, yes," said Mother Oriole. "We move when the summer comes. That is the fall of the year—when winter is coming. We come back here then. Now we are going where it is warm in the summer though in the winter it

Business and the Golden Rule.

Business men testify that the way of treating people represented by the expression, "Business is business," is going out of fashion. They say the best business is to work the Golden Rule into it wherever it is possible. Everybody notices that courtesy and politeness are more in evidence among the employees toward customers and among successful employers toward employees. Men and women get on best in all business relations when they treat each other as equals, and give what they like to receive.



"We Haven't Forgotten Anything, Have We?"

is very cold—and so when the winter is approaching we fly away. The autumn tells us that winter is coming. Mr. Autumn is Mr. Winter's messenger boy you see.

"We're going to a beautiful garden where there is a lovely tree we're very fond of, and we'll sing and have concerts, we'll have feasts and make merry all the day long, day after day."

"How gorgeous!" the children all said. They were of the most beautiful colors, this family of orioles, and as they flew along they were a lovely sight.

"Now we must stop," said Mother Oriole, after they had gone a good long distance. "They all stopped, and the children watched their Daddy and Mother."

"In yonder white house," said Mother Oriole, "there lives a little girl. She is not very strong, so she can't play as much as other children can. But she reads and paints and writes wonderful stories herself. Her name is Jean. And every year when we go away for the summer we stop and give her a concert. We do the same thing when we are on our way back in the fall. For she lives half-way between our two homes."

So they all gave a concert. Jennie recognized her two friends from the window, and knew who the little extra orioles were! And she sent them out some bread crumbs and water, which was her "thank you" for the visit of the orioles. And when autumn comes these same orioles will visit Jean once more!

Tilting the Soil.

No race can prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem. It is at the bottom of life we must begin, and not at the top. Nor should we permit our grievances to overshadow our opportunities.—Booker T. Washington.

Gray Hair Hairs Health

UNDERNEATH THE CITY HALL DOME

Police Complete Dog Census for 1918
Showing 1,014 Dogs in City—
Alien Women Do Not Register Fast—
Street Work.

Officers Welch and Sahlhoff, of the police department, have just completed the dog census of Kingston for 1918. The work of taking the census exactly six days, and shows that Chief Wood had a first class working system. The two officers started the census on Monday and completed it Saturday. Today the complete typewritten report was filed with City Clerk Boreman and also a copy sent to the state department.

Under the new dog law all dog licenses are issued by the city clerk. This season he has issued 1,005. The dog census just taken by the police is for next year but also for the purpose of comparison with the number of dog licenses issued this year by City Clerk Boreman. It shows just a difference of eight in number.

Up to this noon but twenty-one alien women had registered at police headquarters. They have until Wednesday, and all who do not comply with the law will be reported to the government and will be taken to ascertain why they did not comply with the law.

All women aliens who have not registered should do so before Wednesday. If an American born woman had married an alien citizen she has to register the same as an alien woman by marriage she assumes the nationality of her husband.

The street department is busy on this morning started the work of getting heavy street in readiness to lay Willite.

The street department is busy on this morning started the work of getting heavy street in readiness to lay Willite.

The corner of Down street and Broadway has been widened by cutting off the corners, the same as was done on Pearl street and also on Court street in front of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. This makes it easier for traffic to turn into Down street. The electric light company has removed the pole at the corner but up to this noon the trolley road had made no effort to remove its pole, within the new sidewalk line and it stands out in the road.

It is said that postmen on the trolley road instead of stopping the trolley car just beyond a street intersection stop the car so that it intersects with traffic on both streets where they intersect.

Saturday's total of measles was low, but three new cases being reported that day.

Business and the Golden Rule.

Business men testify that the way of treating people represented by the expression, "Business is business," is going out of fashion. They say the best business is to work the Golden Rule into it wherever it is possible. Everybody notices that courtesy and politeness are more in evidence among the employees toward customers and among successful employers toward employees. Men and women get on best in all business relations when they treat each other as equals, and give what they like to receive.

OPERA HOUSE

REMEMBER IT'S TONIGHT

AMERICA'S GREATEST GLOOM CHASER

CHARLIE

HIMSELF

CHAPLIN

IN HIS FIRST MILLION DOLLAR SCREEN COMEDY

"A DOG'S LIFE"

The Greatest Laugh Comedy That the Screen Was Ever Known to Offer. You Will Go Home With That I WANNA GO-AGAIN Feeling.

15c NO ADVANCE IN PRICES 15c

Also SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "THE SECRET GAME," A PARAMOUNT A Drama of Today's Great Struggle Over There. A PARAMOUNT

To Graduates:

You want to look your best on the big day, but--

You want clothes that will look their best for a long time after graduation day.

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

look good, but they go farther. They keep on looking good because they're made with a fine regard for wear.

You'll like the way they fit; you'll like the variety we show, and the excellent service you'll get here. Values extraordinary at \$25 to \$40.

MARBLESTONE'S

"The Kuppenheimer House in Kingston."

The Chow Dog.

The chow dog is a diminutive breed of the Siberian sledge dog improved and developed in China, from where they began to be imported into Europe and America about the beginning of this century. These dogs have the coat and form of the sledge dogs and are very compact and sturdy of frame and lively in disposition. In color they are either all black, even to the tongue and inside of the mouth, or all white, blue, red or yellow. The chow made its first appearance in America at the Westminster kennel show, New York, in 1901.

Brown Dyes for Leather.

A brown dye for leathers may be made as follows: Boil half an ounce of Spanish saffron and a quarter of an ounce of annatto in water until the dye is extracted, to which must be added some alcohol to set the color.

When It Starts.

Not always, but almost always, the beginnings of mental and moral inferiority are in the home. Educate parents to the supreme importance of home training of children and the problems of vice, crime and poverty will be far on the way to solution.

Not as Progressive.

A scientific magazine says the motor car has passed out of the experimental stage. True, but what a pity it is that as much cannot be said of the drivers of motorcars.

AUDITORIUM

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AUDITORIUM William Fox Presents JEWEL CARMAN the most startling story of woman's love ever screened "THE BRIDE OF FEAR" LATEST WAR NEWS

OPERA HOUSE TOMORROW--June Caprice in "THE CAMOUFLAGE KISS"

FIELD DAY AT FORSYTH PARK

Fourth of July will again be observed as a field day and outing by the Clinton Avenue M. E. Sunday school at Forsyth Park. Last year the outing was a grand success and the large crowd had a lovely time. This year the Sunday school expects to do even better than before and all are assured of a good time.

Forsyth Park is an ideal place for an outing as the trees furnish excellent shade. With swings, slide, see-

saws and numerous other things to amuse young and old, also a beautiful field for all kinds of sports to be run. A baseball game will be played between two good teams to be announced later. The list of other sports such as sack race, obstacle race, etc., will also be announced later.

Muller's Band will be in attendance all afternoon, which insures the people of plenty of good music.

The sports will start immediately after the parade in the morning, and all kinds of refreshments will be on sale on the grounds. So come early and enjoy a full day.

In the Crush.

"I hugged a girl rather tightly the other night and crushed some important cigarettes." Yonts or hers?"

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, June 24.—Mr. Katharine Schlegel of Riverside avenue, a member of the credential committee of the state council Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Mrs. Mildred Short, representative of Esopus Council No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty and Mrs. Ernest Hutchings of Broadway left today to attend the state convention of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty held at Saratoga Springs from the 24th to the 28th of June inclusive.

Robert Schryver of New York city

spent the week end with relatives in this village.

Clark Van Wageningen of the Bronx, New York city, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. Perrine on Broadway.

The people of this village were so pleased with the entertainment given in the Methodist Church by Emil Closs the Swiss bell ringer of Brooklyn Thursday evening June 20 that Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout has arranged to have him visit this place again in the near future and give an entirely different program in Pythian Hall. Those who failed to hear Mr. Closs on the date mentioned will have an opportunity of hearing him.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton and daughter, Maggie, of Salem street are visiting Mrs. Hamilton's sons in Union Hill N. J.

Esopus Council No. 42, Sons and

Daughters of Liberty, will meet Friday evening, June 28, in Spinnaker's Hall on Broadway at 8 o'clock. Meeting changed from Wednesday on account of commencement exercises held Wednesday evening in Pythian Hall.

Mrs. Leuehan of Newburgh who has been the guest of Mrs. Edna Short on Valley View avenue, has returned home.

Mrs. Eva Wood of Kingston was the guest of her sister Mrs. Mildred Short, on Broadway Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson of New York city made a business trip to this village Friday.

Canvassers for the War Savings Stamps are at work in this village.

Everybody should be doing something and in so doing help win the war.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rotaling of Kingston called on friends here Sunday.

Port Ewen Lodge No. 656, I. O. O. F. will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Pythian Hall.

Prayer service Thursday evening in the Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock.

Vincent Lefever, engineer on the tugboat in New York harbor spent Sunday at his home on Broadway.

Elva Eckert of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eckert on Broadway Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker and son Donald Jr. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sleight at Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Van Riel of

Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Van Aken on Green street Sunday.

The W. C. T. U. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William A. Vanover on Broadway Thursday June 27, at 7 o'clock.

The choir of the Methodist Church was this morning Sunday by Violinist La Grand Dore.

Mrs. O. A. Van Keuren of Schenectady is the guest of Mrs. Rachel Mable on Green street.

Earl Matthe gave an interesting talk on one in the training camp in the Methodist Church Sunday evening.

The also Miss Mildred French Page, of the Emerson School of Oratory and Expression gave two excellent recitations and readings. Miss Page has a clear voice and recites with expression.

The "Scraps of Paper" that will Help Win the War

Smother the Kaiser with War Savings Stamps

Sacred treaties are called by the Kaiser mere "scraps of paper." His words are an example of the "Kultur" of the Huns who commit unspeakable crimes against innocent women and children---the "Kultur" that America is fighting to remove forever from the world.

We are in the fight to win---our soldiers must "carry on" those at home must back up our boys to the limit.
The government has officially set

FRIDAY, JUNE 28th NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS DAY

On that day every loyal American will be summoned to prove his patriotism by "signing the pledge"—to agree to invest in a definite amount of War Savings Stamps each month during 1918.

Smother the Kaiser with
"Scraps of Paper" on June 28th.

National War Savings Committee



BACCALAUREATE BY REV. DR. PUTNAM CADDY

High School Auditorium Filled to Hear a Real Message of Importance to the People of Our Country.

There were several notable incidents connected with the baccalaureate sermon delivered at the high school auditorium on Sunday evening to the class of 1918, by the Rev. Dr. Putnam Caddy, now stationed at Camp Mills, Long Island. To begin with there was an attendance of one of the largest audiences ever gathered at the high school, every seat being filled and many persons sitting on the window benches along the sides of auditorium. And this large audience was not entirely out of compliment to the graduating class, which because of the war numbers only in the neighborhood of fifty, nor yet to the speaker, able and popular as he is. A message was to be given and one worth hearing.

Another notable feature was that Principal Lewis wasted absolutely no time on an unnecessary "introduction" of a well known speaker, but "took pleasure" in announcing the speaker, the Rev. Dr. Putnam Caddy, and his subject "True Manhood in Life." Furthermore the speaker addressed his entire sermon to the graduating class, instead of doing as is so often done by speakers on such occasions, preaching to the audience and incidentally to the graduates. It goes without saying that the war spirit was predominant for this graduating class stood out into a world entirely different from that into which any previous graduating class of either Kingston Academy or Kingston high school has stepped into.

Miss Paulding led the singing, which was accompanied by Miss Pitts at the piano and Lord Hummel on the violin. The Scripture reading was by the Rev. E. C. Weaver, and prayer was offered by the Rev. Frank B. Seelye, and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. W. F. Stowe.

Audiences are beginning to have more and more a realization of the fact that we are at war, as they are addressed by their former pastors, now wearing the khaki, and certainly Dr. Caddy presented a very colorful appearance as he addressed his large audience. The text of the address was taken from the 9th chapter of 11 Corinthians: "And every man that loveth his life shall lose it, and he that hateth his life shall keep it." It was the proper preparation for the final winning of the race or wrestling match of life, that engaged the thought of the speaker and his listeners.

First there was the physical efficiency and perfection, now no longer despised but counted as its true worth, that of being the temple of the spirit of God. Dr. Caddy told of Thursday morning last, when it was bitterly cold at Camp Mills, of looking from his tent at 6:30 a. m. out into the cold, crisp air upon the sight of thousands of young men in uniform, stripped down to their waists, and apparently enjoying it all uncomplainingly of the cold. They were looking after their bodies. And the speaker said that never in his life had he heard such straight from the shoulder talk on the subject of physical fitness and cleanliness as he heard not only from the surgeons but from the officers to their men. Later on Dr. Caddy told of one surgeon who recently told him that he had examined 800 men who had been in training in camp and every last man he found physically fit. But the speaker said, that physical fitness alone resulted in more human force. A sample of this brute force is seen today in the German mass formation attacks, where they depend solely upon the brute power of hordes of their men.

Leaving the physical realm, Dr. Caddy next took up the realm of the mind. A keen mind, well cultivated is a mighty power, provided it is well used. If abused, we are seeing what it will lead to in the German idea of being a nation of supermen. Said Dr. Caddy: "We have helped to foster and impress this idea, for we have considered for years that no professional education in literature, science or art was complete unless a degree was won from some German University." So the mental acuteness alone is not enough. In fact physical fitness and mental acuteness not under the control of moral and spiritual power makes men extremely dangerous, a menace to the world.

Today a high and holy purpose is animating the world as never before, as is testified to by the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus and the Jewish Welfare Workers. The reason that Pershing is today calling for more men to march in their battle is in order that there may be put into the fighting men of this country more of what President Wilson calls "Soul stuff." And this soul stuff must be

put inside the men, into the very inside of the men.

Dr. Caddy found the thousands of men with whom he came into contact, men of the highest type, going forth to a great crusade, with this soul stuff in them, and anxious and ready to go.

Then the speaker sounded a tremendous warning to those of us who remain at home, asking if we are cultivating within ourselves the same soul stuff that shall make us ready and fit to be the companions of these our men, when they come back to us. He warned the young people of the graduating class that upon them, and others like them the country over, would devolve the great work of reconstructing this well nigh broken and shattered and destroyed world. There can be but one foundation for that reconstruction, righteousness and spirituality. The speaker noted that today moral and spiritual values are above par. We no longer have to apologize for our religion.

He told of the captain of a regiment who recently approached one of the chaplains of the Knights of Columbus at Camp Mills, asking that he should choose for him a few books from the Y. M. C. A. library that he might take overseas with him. The chaplain asked if he wished novels, that being the man's usual type of thought and life, being a man of the world, in fact a profane man. The captain wanted nothing of the sort. He wanted books on religion that he might start out right. He was thinking of the things of the heart and soul as he had never thought of them before, and he wanted to gain some knowledge of the living that would spell eternity.

Again, on a recent occasion there had been Dr. Caddy's desk a New Testament, with some cards beside it for men to sign up for righteousness and clean living. A plain appearing lieutenant asked about the matter and asked up. Then he said he was going to send his card back to him. He had been a busy man and had not given the right amount of thought to the things that count. He was getting a new vision of those things about which his wife had talked to him and he wanted to give her the pleasure of knowing that he meant to lead a clean life, and it seemed to do so would come back to her a better, cleaner man. Recognizing Dr. Caddy as a praying man, he asked him to pray for him. He proved to be the president of a great regiment extending nearly across the continent.

This is the spirit that we must so cultivate within ourselves as to be ready to move when the men return. One other matter, Dr. Caddy said, must be recognized fully. All religious barriers are broken down, when he was in camp. Dr. Caddy said, he did not know to what church he belonged for the Protestant, the Catholic, the Jew, were all working in perfect harmony to meet the immediate needs of the men, who asking for help tonight may be gone tomorrow.

The speaker took note of the class motto, "Not for self alone but for all the world," which was even broader than one popular not long ago, "Not for self alone but for our country." He hoped that all of the young people would consider it more than just a motto and try very hard to qualify for it for today we are coming to realize that the only way to win this war is to serve humanity everywhere we must see to it that there is in ourselves that soul stuff which alone will count.

The greatest example the world has ever seen of a life so filled with that soul stuff as to be perfect was in Him whom the Jews consider their greatest teacher; whom we consider our Lord and Master; who said, "I am the way and the truth and the life." Dr. Caddy closed his sermon with the prayer that all present might so follow in His train that through Him they would win the mastery.

Chicago Grain Market.
By Telegram to The Freeman.

Chicago, June 24.—Corn closed 7 1/2 to 7 3/4 lower and oats to 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lower today.

Closing Prices.
Corn, June 1431; July 1431, to 1435; August 1435 to 1440.
Oats, June 77 1/2; July 77 1/2 to 78; August 77 1/2.

Cash Grain.
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CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the minimum price of one cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement less than 10 cents. Advertisements over 10 cents may be placed at our main office, 100 Broadway, or at our branch office, 100 Fair St. Also at the following places:

100 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
100 FAIR ST., NEW YORK
100 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
100 FAIR ST., NEW YORK

100 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
100 FAIR ST., NEW YORK
100 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
100 FAIR ST., NEW YORK

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 10 Cents

TO LET—Stores, offices, houses and apartments. Estate of John N. Cordis. Phone 331.

TO LET—House, 104 Henry St., all improvements. Inquire W. A. Frost.

TO LET—20 Janet St., Phone 1766-W.

TO LET—Residence market. Summer people demand it. Box 60, or phone 331.

FOR RENT—New double house 111 Pine St., complete bath, 100 Fair St., complete bath, all improvements. Mrs. Boice, 100 Fair St.

TO LET—House, 14 Smyth St. with all improvements. Inquire at 12 Smyth St. or phone 331.

TO LET—Store, 100, corner Cedar and Prospect Sts.

TO LET—House, 414 Henry St., 7 rooms and bath. Phone 1766-W.

TO LET—Light housekeeping rooms, 112 Hope St.

TO LET—A 5 room apartment, second floor, 331 Clinton Ave. from 3 to 7 p. m. Phone 1766-W.

TO LET—2 rooms, stationary range, gas and bath, adults. 70 Clinton Ave., city.

TO LET—Half house, all improvements. Inquire 26 Adel St.

FOR RENT—From July 1st, 6 room house with all improvements, gas, range and bath, adults only. 350 per month. Inquire on the premises, 34 Washington Ave.

TO LET—Cottage on Clinton Ave., 6 rooms, improvements, garden, rent reasonable. Inquire 136 Clinton Ave.

TO LET—8 room cottage, improvements. Mr. David Gill Jr., 63 Gill St.

TO LET—Cottage, 220 East Strand, rent \$4 a month. Mrs. David Gill Jr.

TO LET—House with 6 rooms, with improvements. Inquire 6 West 12th St.

NONARCH typewriter for rent. E. Winter, 100 Fair St.

TO LET—House and rooms. Apply Jacob.

FOR RENT—Refreshment stand at Bath Beach. Apply by letter, Box 179.

TO LET—Garage, one or four cars. 85 Henry St., Phone 331.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements and heat. Fair St. B. Loughran Co.

TO LET—4 room flat, 536 Broadway.

TO LET—3 rooms, 65 Grand St.

TO LET—Small apartments, all improvements, with heat, reasonable. 154 Foster Ave.

TO LET—271 E. Strand, 285 E. Strand, 1 Pencknock St.

TO LET—Smith street, low land in garden parcels. Apply Fred. W. Darrow.

TO LET—6 Crown St., 7 rooms, bath, all improvements, large garden. Phone 1766-W.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements. St. James St., Apply N. D. J. Murphy.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—At once, men and boys at 1000 on Field Court. E. G. Adams.

WANTED—Men 21 to 40 years position, office, a very good opportunity. Kingston Coal Co.

WANTED—Boy 16 to work evenings. Western Union.

WANTED—Driver for laundry wagon. Western Union.

WANTED—Man for porter and general work. Apply 100 Fair St.

WANTED—Experienced shirt cutter on 1000 on Field Court. Apply Manhattan Shirt Co., Field Court.

WANTED—Young man with some experience in repair stitching machines. Good opportunity for night work. Address 1001 Broadway.

WANTED—Cigar factory foreman who is experienced in the handling and teaching of female workers. Address "B. P." Downtown.

POSITION WANTED—Tough man (old) who desires chance to qualify for kind of work in no way city at 1000 on Field Court. Address "Advertiser" at 1000 on Field Court.

WANTED—Carpenters at West Bayview. N. Y. 60 per hour. Board 20 per week. Apply ready. Peter Keeler Building Company. Telephone 1000 on Field Court and will meet you at the station.

WANTED—Laborers at West Bayview. N. Y. 60 per hour. Board 20 per week. Apply ready. Peter Keeler Building Company. Telephone 1000 on Field Court and will meet you at the station.

WANTED—In their factory, help in all departments, such as machine hands, workers, turners, etc. Apply ready. Peter Keeler Building Company. Telephone 1000 on Field Court and will meet you at the station.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 10 Cents

FOR SALE—House for sale. We furnish your home complete; all kinds second hand furniture, stoves and ranges bought and sold. 31 E. 34th St. Phone 1210-R.

FOR SALE—Sawed wood, 25 per load. E. A. Waters Jr., Phone 1210-R.

FOR SALE—25-page-per books; 2 Packard touring car, 2 Ford cars, 2 20-passenger bus body. Phone 194.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing press, etc. O'Reilly's, 330 Broadway.

FOR SALE—All styles of Victrola sold on easy terms. E. Winter's Sons.

FOR SALE—Teased seed corn. I. Deming, R. P. D. No. 3, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—1-ton Republic truck; cheap. Straker & Lonsdale.

FOR SALE—Municipal runabout; guaranteed first class condition; bargain. Phone 1210-R.

FOR SALE—One 40 horse power tubular boiler, rated to carry 100 pounds steam pressure. Inquire at 115 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Cow and calf. E. O'Connor, R. 4, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 344-F-12.

FOR SALE—10 room house all improvements, large garage. Inquire 60 Van Pelt St.

FOR SALE—Erector upright piano \$100. Mathusack piano, world's best. 350 A E Thomas reliable dealer, 223 Crown St. Phone 1766-W.

FOR SALE—Cheap car, horse, gentle, weight about 300 pounds. 20 Flat-husb Ave.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood \$5 per load; weight about 1200. J. P. Sahler, Accord, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Second hand clothes, bought and sold by R. Levine, 211 Fair St. Phone 1660-W.

FOR SALE—3 passenger Overland electric light and starter; in fine condition. 21 Broadway St.

FOR SALE—Studebaker runabout; cheap. 130 Cedar St.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, private sale. W. B. Houghtaling, 70 Prospect St.

FOR SALE—Leaving office, will sacrifice modern cottage, large lot, barn, garage, centrally located, worth \$3,000 for \$900. For particulars address "A" Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—As long as they last, four thousand mile tires, 30x3 1/2 30x3 1/4. Non-skid \$3.50. 325 Broadway. Non-skid \$4. Chas. F. Gray, 123 Broadway.

FOR SALE—7 passenger touring car; overhauled and repainted. Louis Stock, 16 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Bait fish shiners. Near Tuck & Mill. F. Lono.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Garage, 40 South Wall St. W.D.R.

FOR SALE—1 passenger Mitchell car; Saugerties Road.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle Harley Davidson, single, fully equipped. 16 Oak St.

FOR SALE—Best hunting flags. W. D. Hais. Phone 596.

FOR SALE—Arsenal of Lead for potato bugs. Canfield Supply Co., Strand and Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Fresh cows and beef cattle. C. O. Oliver, Jr., Kingston, R. F. D. 3, Box 15.

FOR SALE—Ford car. Phone 703-W.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Van's Garage, 331 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bull, 2 years old. E. J. Willis, Kingston, R. F. D. 2.

FOR SALE—1 Franklin St. 1918 Maxwell runabout, 2 Ford touring cars, 1 Ford touring (1916-17), 2 Ford runabouts (1910), 1 Ford truck, 2 Hippomobile runabouts. Lasher & Burdick, Saugerties, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Jeffries 1916 touring car. Phone 180-T.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRLS WHO CAN OPERATE ON POWER MACHINES CAN MAKE GOOD MONEY AND HAVE STEADY WORK. KINGTON DRESS MFG. CO., 39 FERRY ST.

WANTED—Laundress. Apply Industrial Home.

WANTED—Competent cook white. Phone 1888-W. Call to West Chester St.

WANTED—Woman in general cleaning. McCabe 234 Wall St.

WANTED—SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS ON GOVERNMENT WORK. HIGGINS' STOCK CO. 100 BROADWAY. WORK GUARANTEED. MILLER & CO. WHEAT CO., INC. GREENEILL AVE.

WANTED—100 bruch caneable ladies to travel democratic and sell well known goods to established dealers. \$25 to \$50 per week; railroad fare paid; weekly advances for traveling expenses. Address at once Goodrich Drug Company, Dept. 600 Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—A refined lady who would appreciate a home call at 48 E. St. James St.

WANTED—Woman to work in kitchen. Apply Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—Dining room girl. Apply Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—Experienced examiner. Peter Keeler Building Company, 1000 on Field Court.

WANTED—Woman for kitchen, good wages. Sherwood Lodge Clinton Ave.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. J. O'Connor, 19 Johnson Ave.

WANTED—Operators, experienced on cut and button sewing. Peter Keeler Building Company, 1000 on Field Court.

WANTED—Experienced operators on power machines; paid by week \$8 to \$12. Thomas St.

WANTED—A cook or assistant for summer boarding house. Address Mrs. A. B. Layman, James Falls, N. Y.

WANTED—Cook. Oriental Hotel, Kingston Point.

WANTED—Examiners. Chertown Shirt Factory, corner Broadway and St. James St.

WANTED—Clerk and typist, must be experienced; address change and previous employment; with reason for leaving; salary wanted and references. "Type-writer" Epworth Freeman Office.

WANTED—OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON POWER MACHINES. PER KEELER BUILDING CO. 1000 BROADWAY. WEEKLY SALARY. PINE GROVE AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON BURTON-HOLE MACHINE. NECK BAND TURNERS AND EXAMINERS. F. JACOBSON & SONS.

WANTED—Chambermaid and waitress. Apply Dr. C. O. Sahler Sanatorium.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Man wants work in no way city. Write Freeman, 1000 on Field Court.

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\$6,000 INSURANCE
IN SHIPYARD FIRE

That is Amount the Newark Lime & Cement Company Carried on Building—Rafferty & Feeney Had No Insurance—Still Alarm Sunday.

Fire in oakum stored in the concrete building on the Rafferty & Feeney wharf on the old Newark Lime & Cement Company property on the Strand caused a still alarm to be called into the fire department late Sunday afternoon.

While Rafferty & Feeney carried no insurance on the contents of the building which were destroyed by fire early Saturday morning, the Newark Lime & Cement Company carried an insurance of \$6,000 on the two buildings that were destroyed. They were the frame building and the concrete building adjoining it on the creek side of the street.

The insurance was carried in the agency of Ward B. Everett. The adjusters have made no estimate as to the amount of damage by the fire as yet.

The shipyard concern lost \$5,000 in timber and supplies while the men's tools which were burned were estimated at another \$1,000, making a loss of \$6,000 as stated in Saturday's Freeman.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 10 Cents

LOST—Between Cornell building C & D

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MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1918.

Sun rises, 5:22; sets, 8:40.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 52 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, June 24.—Fair and somewhat warmer tonight and Tuesday.

FARM VOLUNTEERS
READY FOR WORK

The Kingston Chamber of Commerce realizing that the farmers of this county are greatly handicapped by the serious shortage of farm labor set out early this summer to develop an emergency farm labor force in the city of Kingston. Upwards of 200 men have already volunteered to try a hand at this work.

The plan for securing and handling this emergency farm help is as follows: The Chamber of Commerce is making a thorough canvass to secure men. Their goal has been set at 1,000. Every man that volunteers pledges himself to go out for at least one day. Many expect to go out for several days.

These men receive no wage for a single day's work. If they are employed for more than one day they will expect an average wage. Automobiles have been offered for carrying them to and from farms within a radius of 20-25 miles of Kingston. Dinner is to be furnished by the farmer. This help will probably be called for in groups of from 100 to 200 men.

All applications for this help should be mailed or telephoned to the Farm Bureau office, Kingston, N. Y., two days before the help is needed.

These fellows are ready for work. Do not hesitate to call for them. They need to be exercised a little before we put them in the hay mow. Perhaps your corn needs hoeing.

The First Envelope.

The first envelope of which there is any knowledge included a letter sent in 1899 by Sir William Turnbull to Sir James Ogilvie. The epistle, with its covering, is still preserved in the British museum. At that period, and long afterward, it was the general custom to fold letters and seal them with wax. Early in the last century envelopes began to come into more general use, and stamped envelopes achieved wide popularity in England shortly after the establishment of the penny post in 1840. By 1850 they were largely used on this side of the Atlantic.

Kerosene.

To remove paint from the hands or wearing apparel wet in kerosene and wash at once.

BOY SCOUTS' OUTFITS HAVE
ARRIVED.

S. COHEN SONS.

Advertisement.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

NOT TOO LATE

to plant all kinds of flowering plants for summer blooming. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

Don't forget the weekly dance at Marj's Hotel, Lake Katrine, every Thursday evening. Made by Miller's orchestra.

AUTO ROAD MAPS.

New Road Map of New York State. Also the Blue Book, Scarborough's and Hammond's Maps. Phone 1509. O'REILLY, Broadway.

CHANGE OF TIME.

New York, Ontario & Western Railway summer schedule becomes effective Sunday, June 24th. Very important changes.

Don't forget the weekly dances at Marj's Hotel, Lake Katrine, every Tuesday evening. Made by Miller's orchestra.

\$1.00 shirts, 50c; \$1.50 shirts, 75c. Factory seconds. McTAGUE, 45 Broadway.

A Vogel received a carload of Pennsylvania and accelerated horses at his stables at 92 Abel street.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schulz News Agency in New York city.

107 W. 42nd Street,
142nd Street and Park Avenue
(opposite Grand Central Depot),
20th Street and Broadway, (S. W. corner),
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue
(S. W. corner).

Salt Hay. E. T. McGILL.

GRADUATING FLOWERS.
At Valentín Burgevin, Inc., fancy flowers, bouquets, etc. Order early.

Just received a carload of fresh and accelerated horses. Basch & Shapiro, 104-12 Ave. Street.

Blair Hotel will have at its next side Tuesday, June 25, at 6:30-6:54 Broadway, Kingston, New York, 50 head of horses from New York and New Jersey, and the usual run of accommodation horses.

GRADUATING PRESENTS.

Fountain pens, several grades, box paper, all grades; graduating booklets, yellow tape, cardstock, pocket books, bookends, etc. Phone 1509. O'REILLY, Broadway.



FIRST CONTINGENT OF KINGSTON FARM VOLUNTEERS IN THE FIELD.

Kingston Farm Minute Men are ready for action with the foe when called upon. The group shown above is the first contingent called into action on the farm of ex-County Treasurer Cook at Raby several days ago. The fatherly looking bald-headed gentleman, whose pants are held up by real gaiters is Farmer Cook himself.

SHADER DESCRIBES
RAILROAD WRECK

Kingston Soldier's Experience in Wreck in Which a Number of Troops Were Killed or Injured Very Seriously.

Stephen J. Shader of No. 143 Elmendorf street, this city, was a member of Battery E, 80th Field Artillery, Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas, was in the troop train wreck of June 18 near Selby, Texas, in which a number of soldiers were badly injured, two killed and others fatally injured. Among the injured was Corporal Frank P. Ford of Napuech. Shader wrote his account for The Freeman the day after the wreck and in a letter to the editor says: "Send a message to my mother that I am up the road." His account of the wreck follows:

Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas.—Our train section was made up of E and F batteries and followed the two other sections with an interval of three or four hours. A. B. C. and D. batteries passed over the fatal bridge about two or three hours before our train section passed.

About 1:50 Tuesday afternoon orders were given to take up our soldiers' pockets, blankets and canteens. roll, thus packed on our backs we marched across the bridge. We left Camp McArthur about 2 o'clock and passed through Waco as the camp is about three miles from the city. We passed over the Brazos river. Our train was moving at a very slow rate of speed. And being it was so hot, it made me uneasy, so taking my blanket roll placing it upon the arm of my chair. I then fell asleep only to be awakened by a bump, bump of the wheels against the ties. I awoke only to see my bundle sitting before me. And with all the complacency in the world, he said, "Sit quiet, Steve." I knew then our train was in a wreck. I did hold my nerve. And with a cool head, waited for the end to come. Then came the bumping, crashing, rattling, flying glass and shattering chandeliers.

Well I sat in my seat. I could at most see "death" coming for me. It was even worse than a bomb. In a little while would be a bomb to kill for his life and make the destruction of his life. I saw one of the boys get hit. And a crack that was only a death rattle and no chance to fight for your life.

But with all this before me I sat patiently waiting for my turn. Then came the wheels bumping along and I knew then that the wheels had left the tracks. But never thinking of the terrible disaster at the first and second cars as we were in the third car. Then came the rocking of our car first upon one side, then upon the other. At one time I thought our car was going to topple over, but it gained its equilibrium, then taking a short plunge into the back end of the second car lying at an angle of forty-five degrees. Here is where I shot out of the car. I was flying through the air and landing along with me. Then I went sprawling into the aisle. I picked myself up and only saw a few fellows left in the car. They all made their exit, through the windows. It was funny, although sad.

"Lacking a driver, that is in my section (Battery E) I did not jump out but was knocked out the window. Many of the boys went through the windows. A few fellows and myself were the only soldiers that waited for the company. The rest did not. "Things are of dying." Of course I didn't realize how bad a wreck it really was, until I gathered my roll, canteen, blanket and revolver. I took my belt off to rest my side, so that was the first thing I thought of. "My roll" and bucking it on my waist, placing the rest on my shoulders made my exit.

Oh, what a horrible sight it was. Had I known that the cars ahead of me were so badly crushed I believe I would not be so complacent, but God was with me. And never did I come so near shaking hands with death than yesterday. Well after jumping from the rear end of the car at the front end was pressed so deeply into the rear end of the second car, thus placing our rear end high in the air. But I made my "get away" without a scratch on me and didn't lose one thing. Some lucky boy, Eh? Well after landing on the ground my legs were cut when I lost my shirt. This all done in a twinkling of the eye. It seems rather strange.

that more of us were killed. It sure was only a miracle and a God's send.

It was a single track line and the catastrophe happened at a small bridge that spanned a creek. Being it was in dry season the river bed was dry and as our train was making its way over the bridge it gave away as though it was made of match sticks. The engine turned over on its side and its bellers did not burst owing to the brave deed of engineer who after picking himself up from the collision, ran along and shut off the steam. The fireman was thrown from the engine, also the brakeman. All three receiving serious injuries. The tender of the engine lay at an angle of forty-five degrees. The first car plunged into the creek followed by the second car, which crashed like a paper, burying all the victims of the first car beneath the ruins. The second car, from end up and the rear end, made quite a dying leap and as the boys sat in their seats there were erected by beams, joists and rails, coming through the sides, chandeliers falling and half of the car ready to split in half. Just then the floor fell out and they were sitting on the trucks or other debris.

Then came our car, being the third. If it were of wood it would have met the same fate that the former car did. But fortunately she rolled, tossed and made a few acrobatic stunts and then plunged into the rear end of the second car. The good old steel floor, saved our lives, only the impact was so great that the windows fell in and chandeliers came crashing down, otherwise we landed all right. The boys were all tossed about like the back of a tree upon the sea, landing on their every thing was overboard, and just as they were ready for supper. Some look the kitchen car caught fire and was soon extinguished. And the last two remaining cars in the wreck were smashed, but still standing upright, only not resting on its trucks, fallen timbers and broken glass was the only misfortune they met with.

The rest of the cars did not leave the track. All of the cars that were wrecked carried Battery E. The cars that were safe and unharmed carried Battery F.

New as you can vividly see, the wrecked bridge, the torn up rails and the turn-over cars, some crushed in, others telescoped, and the engine over on its side, smoking like a dragon. I will try to write about the wounded as there were more killed instantly.

After jumping from the rear end of the car, I threw my bundle to the ground and made haste to the wounded. As I came along I saw the poor injured boys crying with pain. At first I didn't know what to do. I saw the engine turned over. I then saw the boys turning and chopping the timbers for underneath you could hear the cry and the screams of the poor victims. Little by little they dug their way in and rescued them all. Major Gary was pulled out from beneath the ruins, quite badly injured. But still this plucky officer did not give in to his weakness, and continued to take charge of the affair and being as thorough as a general.

We boys were proud of Major Gary for the gallant courage and strength that he possessed. The poor fellow went around with his back bent and sweat half torn from his body. And there was Captain Walker, our captain. I tell you we feel proud of him. With all his injury he was the most cool-headed man I ever saw. Again I must say we boys were proud of Major Gary and Captain Walker through thick and thin. Who wouldn't want to fight with men of such caliber? We men of Battery E do.

Coming back to the horror soon awakened me to the realization that I must do my bit, and as they pulled the poor fellows from the ruins, some were buried so deeply in, that it took a long time to reach them. Finally all were out and placed on the bank. And in the meantime they sent messengers to where Waco for help, and to their misfortune the wires were cut, thus cutting off all communication. Finally, word was sent in and private corp. followed by the army ambulance men, came at a triple speed to convey the wounded.

O, the poor boys, God pity them. Who knows when they are going to meet their maker. Why not be prepared?

pain in his shoulder, as his shoulder was knocked out of place.

By this time the Hospital Corps was in action, carrying the wounded up the road, beneath a shady tree. All the boys were told to fill up their canteens with water and every lad was administering water to the wounded.

After being relieved of the poor lad I was holding, I ran up to the tree to help up there, and as I was passing by, beside the road laid boys with their arms and legs broken; their sides crushed in; some with their nose cut half off; others knocked crazy and out of their mind.

And as I ran on further, I saw the engineer and fireman sitting together, their faces being all cut up. I soon reached the tree, where the wounded was being placed on bunks. I helped to the best of my ability, and by this time all were placed in ambulances and private cars, being carried to the base hospital. It surely was a gruesome sight to see the poor boys go by in the machines, all bandaged up, some dying, others internally bruised, others cut.

By this time the bugle sounded "assembly" and the roll call of Battery E was made. After they accounted for the wounded and those present, there were none left under the ruins.

After all the victims were taken away, we soon got busy and tried to straighten out things. Our first job was to save what rations we could, so we carried it from the over-turned car (kitchen) up to a box car that was back in the rear.

After this being done, we were ordered to board the train, and we went back in a side track near our camp. After we arrived, we threw up blankets, rolls, saddles, pockets, belts and revolvers. As you can imagine that all these things were pitched together when the crash came. One, it was funny to see those fellows fly through the air, getting kicked out of the windows, falling from their seats. One Jewish boy, a recruit, came running out hollering, "Where is my head, yet and all it is on me. I cannot think, but I can feel it. Isn't it funny, even in the jaws of gruesome death, we can see a comedy?"

Our battery surely should be complimented upon its coolness, for we sure did things without being excited. Well, after our luggage was thrown out, we gathered as many mess kits that were left and then we were ready for mess. After being served we started to throw all our belongings into the big auto trucks. After covering the luggage to our camps, we were then ordered to fall in, and marched to our camp, that we thought we would never see, as we were on our way for "somewhere." But I'm glad to say I could come back without one single scratch.

Well, about nine o'clock we had every article off of the trucks, grabbed what rolls we could get and made our bunk up for a night's rest. While the injured boys were suffering in the hospital.

We even worked up until "taps" last night before going to bed. But this morning we got up feeling gay, although some were a little stiff from the jar.

I am going to say when I was in civilian life I couldn't look at nasty things without getting sick. Now it is different, blood is nothing. Why, one poor fellow with his nose half off sat near me when I was holding a boy with his shoulder knocked out of place and as I looked at him, God knows I felt sorry for him, but I could do nothing. His face was black from the steam and dirt and his nose cut half off his face. And the only thing he said, "Just fix my nose, that is all I ask." Poor fellow, but I sent him on in to the base hospital, Jack Holland, a boy from Saratoga said, "Take care of some one who is worse off than I. You can't kill an Irishman. Holland was pretty badly injured. Tom Connors from Detroit, Michigan, came crawling from beneath the ruins, his face all black and his body quite badly injured. But Tom had a smile on his face and he also said, "An Irishman is too tough to kill."

Corporal Ford and Hull showed a lot of coolness even though they were suffering. I tell you it sends a chill up your back when you think of it all. Lieutenant Robbins, a gallant officer, who has been assigned to our battery, and has won the esteem of his men, was quite badly injured. His injuries were of a broken limb.

If this is a German plot I guess Bill Kaiser will find it pretty hard to stop the 5th Field Artillery if he doesn't succeed in stopping it by getting back to his regiment. That is what a mother's encouragement can do. So don't forget, mothers. I have spent all morning writing this that is between rail, so will have to close as we are called out at 1 o'clock to pack for our trip again. We are going to reach Berlin if we

Buy War Savings Stamps Every Month.
W. S. S. Cost \$4.17 in June, Worth \$5.00 Jan. 1, 1923.

Buy Nemo Corsets

This Month.

\$2.50 up to \$6.00

S. E. Eighmey

Corset Month.

Special Values and Big Sales.

Fine Days for Shopping.

The last week in June will be fine days for shopping.
Full Stocks and Attractive Prices.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Save Money on Suits.

All spring suits at greatly reduced prices. Better materials, good styles, at lower prices than you can expect for future. Wise shoppers are buying now and saving money.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Save Money on Millinery.

Special prices this week on trimmed and untrimmed hats, flub dress hats ready trimmed, small hats for motoring or a banded sailor for summer outings. Special sale tables this week \$1.97, \$2.97, \$3.97 and \$5.00.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Save Money on Blouses.

Regardless of advancing prices this stock offers you values fully equal to our past reputation for superior quality at lower prices than any store in the city. See our sale tables this week at 97c, \$1.97, \$2.97, \$3.97 and \$4.97.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Save Money on Corsets.

Nearly all corset manufacturers have given us due notice that prices would advance July 1st. Our stock is even larger than usual and consequently we are doing the biggest corset business over. Buy now and save money.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Save Money on Hosiery.

Your summer supply of hosiery can be bought at better advantage this week than later in the season. Buy a generous supply for the whole family. You will appreciate these values later.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Save Money on Underwear.

Good underwear is hard to buy at wholesale. We have always carried a large supply. Our reserve stock comes handy now. Wise buyers are securing their supply this month and saving money for future needs.

The DOWNTOWN STORE for ECONOMY

Broadway and Mill St.

S. E. EIGHMEY 26 Broadway.

chance, he wants to look out when we do get a chance, for we haven't been firing three inch pieces for nothing. I tell you he won't stop us now. We are going to drive him into hell. I suppose the devil won't want him there for fear he may lose his job. For Kaiser Bill will surely get it. Old Satan has nothing on Bill for slaughtering innocent unarmed victims. Think of all the vessels sunk by his gruesome submarine warfare. It's had enough for soldiers to die, for that is their duty, but think of the poor, defenceless women and children. Although this wreck has been a disastrous catastrophe but it is also an inspiration. It has inspired a hate for autocracy that we shall crush it to earth. Old Bill, if this is your work, you did it pretty slick, but we will get you in the end. And I will get you in the end. And I will get you in the end.

Well, some of us are suffering here. I mean the boys in the hospital. We that are left are willing to suffer. Our mothers have given us up and they are suffering. Now, men, women and children of this glorious big nation you give, never turn down the chance of buying a Liberty Bond, and the children save your pennies to buy W. S. stamps. Think what the noble Red Cross is doing for us. If we didn't have them who would take care of our wounded? These veterans? They need money. Don't forget them. They, of the Red Cross, are girls who are giving their lives and dying as gallantly as we are who came "cross to kill. We must give them credit and induce other girls to follow their noble sisters' footsteps. Think of this: give until it hurts. We are doing this for you; you give for us. And with the co-operation of your money, the Red Cross, W. S. Stamps, Knights of Columbus and Y. M. C. A. we will crush Germany out of existence. You will give men, women and children and instead of thirty-nine colors flying over the Majestic Palace (Old Jerry) the Stars and Stripes will fly forever.

For our mothers' sake, I hope we may come back to tell the tale. But every mother should encourage us and not worry about us, for surely our time is destined and we won't die until that time comes. So pack up your troubles in your old kit sack and smile, smile, smile, as that is what we are doing. And mothers, wives, sisters, brothers and sweethearts, you do the same.

Let's picture a brief story of one of our wounded soldiers who is now lying in the hospital. A mother will read about the wreck of 80th A. knowing that her boy is in the regiment, not even thinking if he is in the battery that is marching the regiment. She goes wild with excitement and terror, and then comes the letter of discouragement to her boy, who is lying on a cot in some hospital. As the boy picks up the letter his heart sinks, tears come over his eyes, his fever raises. Now he is in worst condition than after the battle or wreck. Why? Because it was the letter of discouragement.

Now, take on the other hand, beside this boy lies a pal. He receives a letter from home. His mother reads of the same battle or wreck. She knows the condition of her boy. But her letters are encouraging. She is proud of him, glories in his patriotism, tells him to suffer in silence and do his bit like a man, a true Sammie. And with joy in his heart he will clasp his pal's hand and say to him: "Read this; my mother is a true American spirit." Instead of rising fever and worst condition the boy feels like jumping out of bed and getting back to his regiment. That is what a mother's encouragement can do. So don't forget, mothers.

I have spent all morning writing this that is between rail, so will have to close as we are called out at 1 o'clock to pack for our trip again. We are going to reach Berlin if we

have to go clean through hell to get there.

So loved ones at home, don't forget a "Liberty Bond Day," the Red Cross and all other associations to win this war. Just got word that two of the boys died. So don't worry, mothers, we won't die until our time comes.

STEVE.

ON THE RONDOUT CREEK.
Sturdy and strong a thousand hands. The clinking of steel and iron band. The working of wood and the mounding of sand. Men on the Rondout Creek.

Men of the home guards, one and all. Working to win and never to fall. Waiting to answer our country's call. Men on the Rondout Creek.

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ON THE DIAMOND.

Scores Yesterday and Games Scheduled For Today.

American League.
St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 1 (1st game).
St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 2 (2nd game).
Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P.C.
Boston 35 24 .590
New York 32 24 .571
Cleveland 35 27 .565
Chicago 27 27 .500
Washington 31 31 .500
St. Louis 27 31 .466
Detroit 22 32 .407
Philadelphia 21 35 .375

National League.
Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Pittsburgh, 4; Cincinnati, 1 (1st game).
Pittsburgh, 15; Cincinnati, 1 (2nd game).

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P.C.
Chicago 37 17 .685
New York 35 19 .648
Boston 29 33 .509
Philadelphia 24 29 .453
Pittsburgh 34 31 .483
Brooklyn 23 30 .434
Cincinnati 24 32 .429
St. Louis 21 31 .404

International League.
Buffalo, 4; Jersey City, 1 (1st game).
Buffalo, 7; Jersey City, 1 (2nd game).

Toronto, 4; Newark, 1 (1st game).
Newark, 2; Toronto, 2 (2d game).
Baltimore, 3; Syracuse, 1 (1st game).

Rochester-Binghamton (rain).
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P.C.
Binghamton 22 9 .709
Rochester 25 17 .595
Baltimore 26 20 .565
Toronto 26 21 .558
Buffalo 23 22 .509
Newark 21 24 .467
Syracuse 12 31 .279
Jersey City 10 30 .250

Games Scheduled Today.
National League.
New York at Boston, clear.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, clear.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, cloudy.
St. Louis at Chicago, cloudy.

American League.
Boston at New York, c.
Philadelphia at Washington, clear.
Chicago at Detroit, clear.
Cleveland at St. Louis, clear.

International League.
Buffalo at Jersey City, clear.
Rochester at Binghamton, cloudy.
Syracuse at Baltimore, clear.
Toronto at Newark, played Saturday.

Looking Through a Tunnel.
The little circle of the world you see when you are looking through the length of a tunnel is always beautiful by cor st. No matter if it is only a stre of track with a few scrubby trees or an arch of blue sky above it. You, looking from the blackness of the tunnel, think it a picture worthy an artist's brush. To the sick and health seems happiness enough, and those who are in trouble ask nothing better than a mind free from care. But sensible people do not need to be deprived of life's blessings in order to appreciate them.

Some Fish!
"In my entire piscatorial experience," said the truthful traveler, "I never came across a fish so accommodating as the shoveler fish of South America. It has a snout the shape of a shovel and it will jump out on the bank and dig bait for you to catch it with."